

ANTIOCH NEWS REPORTER

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VOL. 108 NO. 23 ANTIOCH JUNE 10, 1994 THREE SECTIONS-80 PAGES 50 CENTS



THIS WEEK COMMUNITY

A little history
Radke's Barber Shop still going strong. PAGE A3

COUNTY

Going, gone
Thirty percent of county superintendents leave posts. PAGE B1

LAKELIFE

Art of animation
Disney animator recalls career. PAGE B7



GRADUATION

Congratulations
Class of '94 receives diplomas. PAGE C13

INDEX

AT HOME.....	B19
BUSINESS.....	C1
Classified.....	C7
COUNTY NEWS.....	B1
CROSSWORD.....	B13
EDITORIAL/OPINION.....	B4
GREEN-UP.....	B29
HEALTHWATCH.....	B16
HOROSCOPE.....	B13
LAKELIFE.....	B7
LIPSERVICE.....	C27
OBITUARIES.....	C5
SPORTS.....	C32
WHERE TO EAT OUT.....	B13



Wilton, 60 mourned

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Robert C. Wilton, former Antioch mayor, died in his sleep on Tuesday morning. Wilton, 60, had been battling cancer of the esophagus for over a year.



"On behalf of the Village Board, we extend our deepest sympathies to his family," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "We regret his passing and appreciate his years of service."

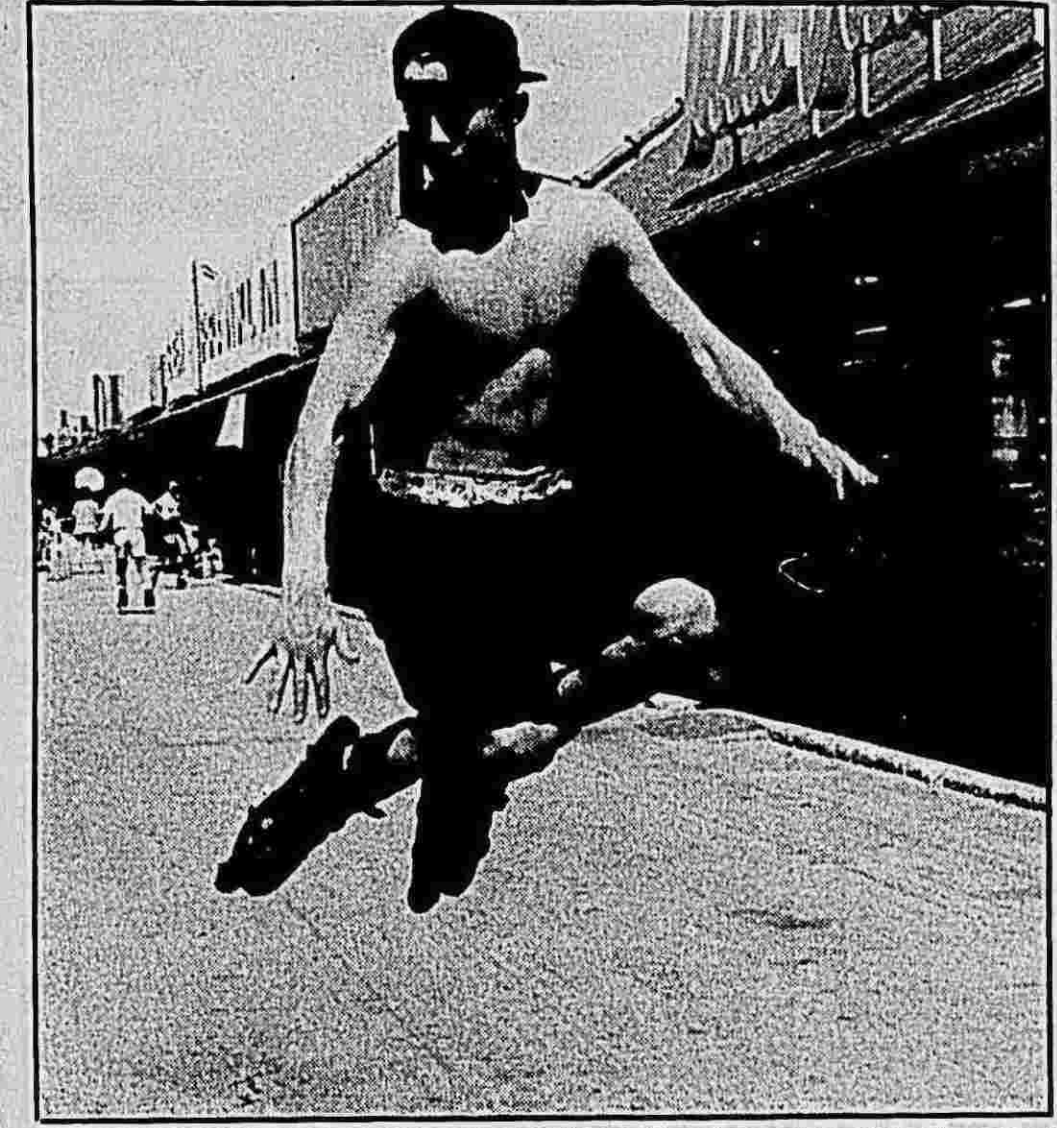
All of Antioch mourns the passing of Wilton. The flag at the village hall will be flown at half staff. In addition, black bunting will be placed on the village hall.

A life-time resident of Antioch, Wilton attended Antioch Grade School and graduated from Antioch Community High School. Following ACHS, Wilton attended Bradley University. He also served in the U.S. Army from 1956 to 1958.

See **WILTON** page A10



Rah, rah, rah
Fourth through eighth-grade girls will be learning pompon and cheerleading techniques at Dancenter North of Libertyville, June 13-July 30. Getting a head start on the program are Krista Zaharias, Carann Rak, Erika Potter, Jenae Brooks, Kate Samuelson, Jillian Cioni, Heather Lanthorn, Stephanie Zar, and Melissa Smithson. Assistant instructor Dana Taplo helps to hold Kate Samuelson at left and assistant instructor Nikki White holds Stephanie Zar at right. Kansas City Chiefs cheerleaders choreographer will direct the workshop. For more information call 367-7970.—Photo by Gene Gabry



Rusty Schady gets a little air at the "Rock and Roll-A-Thon" at Linden Plaza. Participants spent 24 hours in rocking chairs and roller skates to raise funds for future projects by Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment (COURAGE). —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

COURAGE fund-raiser rolls to success

A great deal of people lost sleep over the group Community Outreach Uniting Against Gang Environment (COURAGE). The choice was theirs to make as more than 250 people participated in a 24-hour fund-raising event, dubbed Rock and Rollathon. People were rocking in chairs and roller blading throughout the night to raise fund for the volunteer group. All told nearly \$2,000 was raised from the event, which took place at the Linden Plaza in Lindenhurst.

"We are very happy with the response," said Linda Bergin. "Nearly \$700 came from people See **FUND-RAISER** page A10

Big sister saves twin

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

As a result of quick thinking and action by 9-year-old Brittany Banks, her younger sister, Ashley, was saved. Five-year-old Ashley Lupo, of Morton Grove, accidentally fell off a dock at Sequoit Harbor on Memorial Day. Before any other family members could do anything, Banks jumped in and pulled her sister out.

"Before any adult could do anything, Brittany jumped in," said their grateful mother, Rose Lupo. "Then, she jumped back in to get Ashley's doll and fishing pole that also went in."

Lupo credits a Red Cross Life-Saving Course for Brittany's quick thinking and swimming skills. "She took a life-saving course last year," said Lupo. "It really paid off."

The family had been visiting Harvey Lupo, who docks his boat at Sequoit Harbor. Rose Lupo has four children and Ashley has a fraternal twin, Alex.

At approximately 3 p.m. on Memorial Day, the family was sitting on the grass while Ashley continued to fish. "We were just sitting there, close-by," said Lupo. "All of a sudden, we heard a splash. By the time we were able to get up, it was all over and we knew everything was okay."



New addresses for residents

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

In an effort to improve 911 emergency response time, the Village of Antioch has found it necessary to change 158 addresses within the village. According to Tim Wells, village administrator, the changes are needed since some village residents have five digit addresses while the rest of the village has three.

"It is absolutely crucial," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "We have to have the correct numbers."

Antioch Township has five digit addresses. Over time, the village has annexed some of these properties, however, the addresses have remained the same. One of the problems experienced by residents is when they call 911, they are sometimes told to call the Lake County Sheriff's Department even though they are protected by the village police department. See **ADDRESSES** page A10

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June 19



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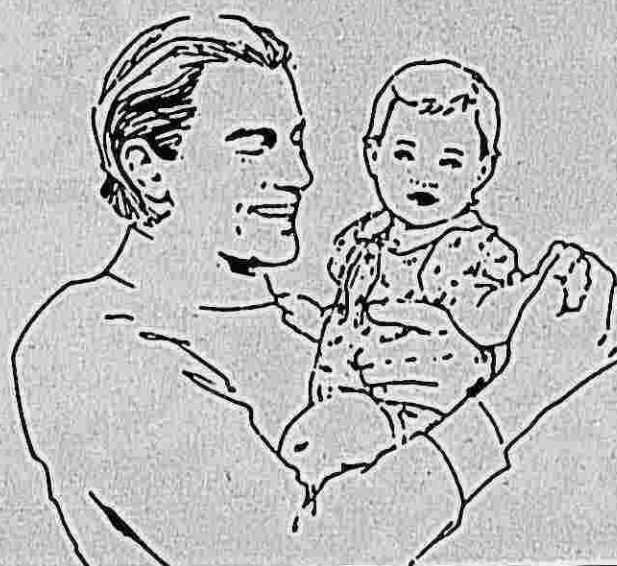
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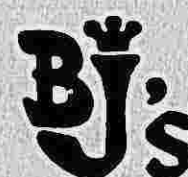
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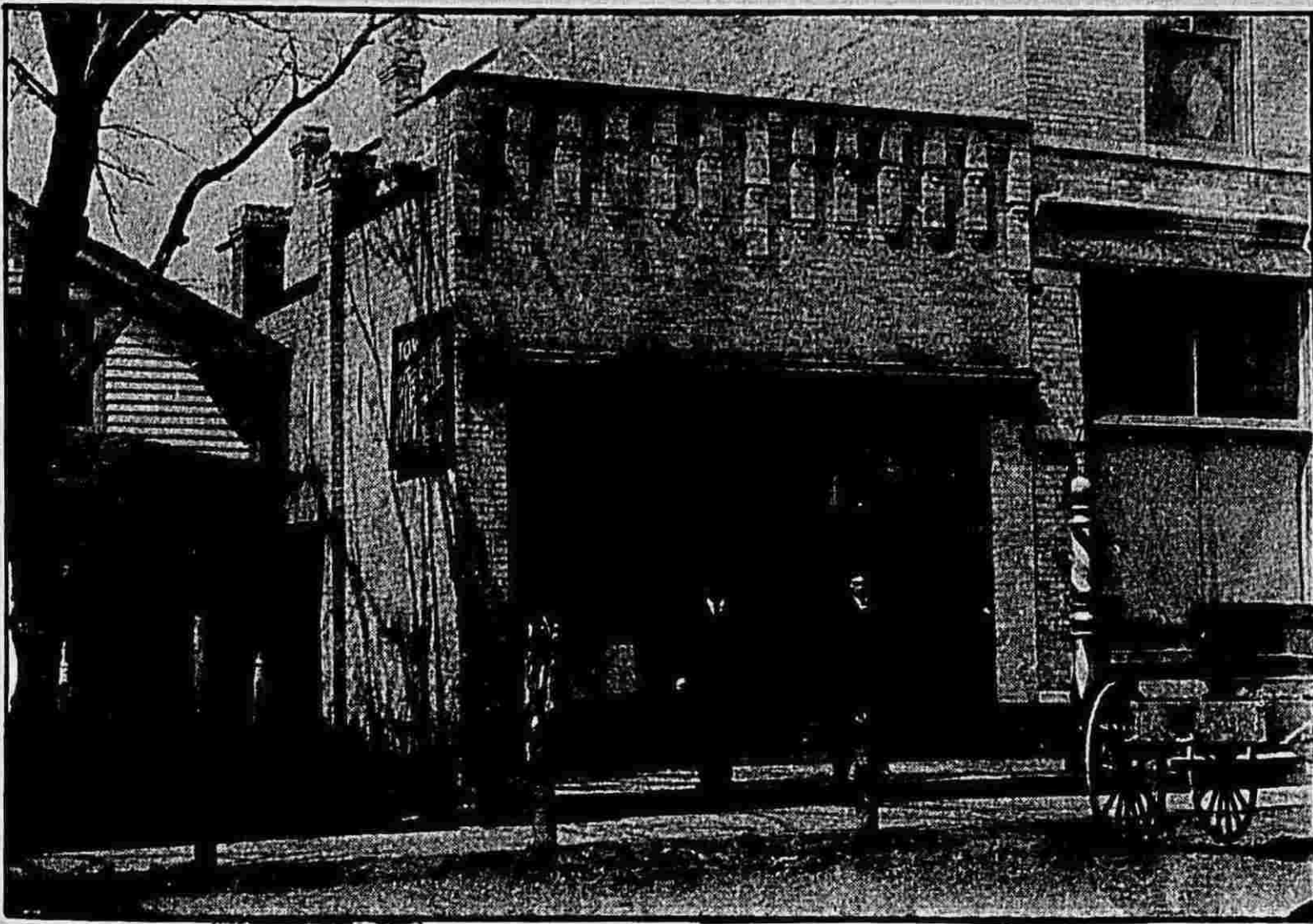
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Herman Radke, above, stands next to an unnamed employee in front of the Radke Barber Shop back when the shop first opened in the late 1800s. Notice the building next to the shop, the Williams Brothers building, which is currently in the process of being restored. (Photo supplied by Richard Radke from his personal collection.) The Radke Barber Shop, below, looks amazingly similar in the 1990s on the outside, but the inside was extensively remodeled in the '70s. The building next to the shop, will be restored and renamed the Williams Brother's Emporium.—Photo by Bill Dermody



Lake weed can help gardeners

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

While owners of lakefront property, municipalities with beaches, and homeowner associations spend thousands of dollars in an attempt to eliminate the pesky water milfoil, area gardeners have discovered that the same weed can be just what their garden needs. Believe it or not, milfoil makes an excellent mulch and can often be obtained for free.

All the gardener needs is a rake and a bucket. Many subdivisions and municipalities allow a "you rake, you take" policy. And, according to the Lake County Unit of the Cooperative Extension, milfoil can be used as a mulch.

"I find nothing to indicate that it (milfoil) would be harmful to use as a mulch," said Sharon Yiesla of the Extension. "I would recommend that it be composed or aged as it may rob the soil of nitrogen, just as any decaying plant material would."

The "Illinois Pesticide Applicator Training Manual-Aquatics" also supports the use of the water weeds in gardens. "Harvested aquatic weeds can be used as mulches or fertilizers in gardens and fields, and considerable research is being conducted to determine other potential

uses," the manual reads.

Some area farmers have been using the milfoil on their fields for years. "A local farmer picks up some of our weeds to put on his fields," said Carol Jonites, secretary of the Felters Subdivision.

"It sounds like a great idea," said Joy Walsh of Country Gardens in Lake Villa. "At least it is a natural solution. I would try it."

A natural solution is just what lakefront residents need, since applying non-natural fertilizers to gardens and lawns causes some of the over-growth of lake weeds. After a rainfall, some of the fertilizers leach into the lakes contributing to the problem by fertilizing the aquatic weeds.

An important reminder, however, is to be careful with milfoil. "Anyone collecting and using it should be careful not to contaminate any other bodies of water with this weed," cautioned Yiesla, "as it may be able to reproduce from sections."

With care, using milfoil in the garden not only helps clean up the lakes, but is an absolutely free way to enhance your garden. Milfoil is not hard to find and it is simple to harvest. Much of it is chopped up from boat propellers and can be found in any area beach front.

Radke's Barber Shop, history and a haircut

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Whether you're looking for a little history, or just a haircut, Radke's Barber Shop, in Antioch, is the place to go. Without a doubt this is one of the oldest businesses in Antioch, but it is still going strong.

"My grandfather opened the shop up in 1896, right here," said Richard Radke, while he was busy cutting a customer's hair. "My grandfather worked here, my father worked here, and my uncle worked here."

His grandfather was Herman Radke, the originator of the business. His father, Morris "Cap" Radke, eventually took over the business.

Richard began cutting hair in 1956, when he was 24 years old. Radke has lived in Antioch all of his life and graduated from Antioch Community High School in the class of '50.

Radke learned the hair-cut-

ting business from 1950 to 1952, before he entered the military. He served in the Navy from '52 to '56, and when he came back to Antioch, he entered the family business.

"They have as many teachers now at Antioch Community High School as we had pupils," Radke quipped. Radke has noticed some other changes in Antioch as well.

"I still have customers that want the regular type haircut," said Radke. "But, boy have things changed with styling."

While the barber pole is still out in front, the shop went through some serious remodeling in 1970. To keep up with the changing needs of customers, the shop now sports styling booths in the back.

"You have to change with the times," Radke philosophically opined. Still, at Radkes, you can still find a bit of history along with your haircut.

Woods of Antioch receives conditional approval

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Woods of Antioch development, formerly Tiffany Ridge, received a conditional final plat approval from the Antioch Village Board. The approval directs Village Attorney Ken Clark to draft an ordinance for the planned unit development. However, some of the trustees voted against even the conditional approval.

"I do not feel comfortable proceeding any further until we see what they look like," said Trustee Wayne Foresta. "That is my personal opinion."

Foresta was concerned because no one has actually viewed any architectural plans or "typicals" of the homes to be built. While the final plat has not yet been approved, and John Green of Shaw Homes promised the board drawings would be available the following day, Foresta and Trustee Don Amundsen were still worried particularly because the new development will abut two existing developments.

"I agree with Wayne," said Amundsen, "because of the concerns with neighbors."

"What will the homes look like?" Foresta asked Green. Apparently, during the preliminary approval, no builder had been selected so that no architectural drawings were available. Green, however, was able to describe the proposed homes.

"We are drawing up five models," said Green. "They will have two to three elevations on each floor plan." Green told the board the price range of the homes will

be \$150,000 to \$190,000 with the average price of \$180,000-\$190,000.

According to Clark, the "typicals," which are renderings of a typical home within the development, are required by the ordinance. However, Village Planner Robert Silhan and Mayor Marilyn Shineflug accepted the responsibility for failing to inform Green they were required.

Shineflug said that if Green had, on his own, failed to provide the typical, it would have been a different situation. "He wasn't specifically asked for them," said Shineflug. "We should look at this differently."

She went on to tell Foresta, "We would not have to vote positively, we are only asking the attorney to draft the ordinance." After Foresta indicated he would "rather not," Shineflug indicated that she may be forced to vote on the issue. "Maybe I will have to vote or not," she said.

Silhan told the board he recommended they go ahead and approve, in principal, Phase I of the plat. "I find it difficult to believe Mr. Green will present something to the board you will not approve of," said Silhan.

The new development will have 155 lots on 98 acres. There will be roughly 1.7 homes per acre. "Density is not a problem," said Shineflug to the board.

Shineflug asked the board for a motion, which was provided by Trustee Dorothy Larson and seconded by Trustee Ron Cunningham. The motion was passed, with Amundsen and Foresta voting against it.

Public action group to canvass village

The Illinois Public Action group has requested permission from the Antioch Village Board to engage in door-to-door fundraising and a membership drive during the month of June. The group is expected to begin sometime after June 7.

This not-for-profit organization is a citizens lobby group involved in public interest issues. The focus of the group is affordable healthcare, utility rate reform, auto insurance rates, tax reform, and senior citizen issues. The group is the largest and oldest public interest organization in Illinois.

In the interest of safety, all canvassers will carry picture ID cards and they plan to drop off a daily list of all canvassers to the police department. The canvassing will occur between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m. during the week and noon and 6 p.m. on weekends.

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School Briefs

Meeting change for ACHS

The board of education for Antioch Community High School has changed the June meeting date from June 18 to June 15. The change is a result of scheduling conflicts. The meeting is open to the public and all district residents are invited to attend.

AUGS fund-raiser a hit

Antioch Upper Grade School's raffle netted over \$4,000. The money was used for graduation and end-of-year activities. Local Antioch merchants were instrumental in helping the students with fund raising by making donations of prizes for the raffle.

Help for parents

The Lake Villa District Library will be sponsoring free seminars for parenting young children on June 16 and parenting teens on June 23. Both are free and begin at 7 p.m. Call 356-7711 or register at the library.

Dance club for teens

A new dance club has opened for teens 17 years and older. Located in Twin Lakes, Wis., the T-Zone will feature dancing and music from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. T-Zone is located at 352 East Main Street, and for better directions call (414) 877-9844.



A fond farewell

Antioch Community High School bus drivers gathered together to wish the students of ACHS a tearful good-bye. The school board has decided hire an outside contractor to transport students next year.—photo by Mary Foley

Grass Lake names honor students

The following students were named to the Grass Lake School honor roll for the year:

Grade six

Kristin Becmer, Jillian Cardis, Carrie Dunfrund, Nicole Graham, Sara Groh, Jeffrey Johannsen, Jason Lonergan, Megan McHale and Lynette Thiele.

Grade seven

Kenneth Adelizzi, Jessica Cardis, Sarah Gray, Denise Lorenz, Ricky Lara, Sarah Ritter, Nicole Schaller and Christen Vogel.

Grade eight

Jenny Cardis, Tia Chinn, Abigail Clark, Tami Edelman, Amber Gore, C. Kasprzak, Jenny Konstans, Bridget Leonard, Kristin Miodonski, Eric Ritter and Josh White.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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MARY FOLEY Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School will not be the same with the retirement of Barbara Ano, the school's attendance secretary. Ano has been at the school for 23 years and one month.

When asked why she has decided to retire, she quipped "old age." On a more serious note, Ano said, "It is time. I have all these grandchildren. It is time to relax and do something new."

Ano has seen a number of changes at the school in her 23 years. While the kids haven't changed that much, according to Ano, technology has.

"The machines changed the most" said Ano. "When I started here we had the addressograph. You had to make aluminum plates by going to the State Bank. The machine was in their base-

ment and they let us make the plates which had the student's name and address on them. If they weren't right, I would have to go back. They donated the machine to us when they went to computers. We had it until five years ago."

Ano said the progression from the addressograph, to the mimeograph, to the copy machine and computer was not always smooth. "The biggest change was the computers," said Ano.

When asked about the changes in students, Ano said that she found little differences in the 23 years. "Kids are pretty much the same, only a bit wiser," Ano explained. "They have so much more available today. On the other hand, they are more bored and they are in a hurry."

While Ano said there were



Barbara Ano

good days at Antioch Community High School, she also remembers more difficult ones. "It took a lot of guts some days to get up and go to work," she said. "Then something good happens and makes it all worthwhile."

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Flight For Life 10:00 - Noon



Videos

Demonstrations

Public Education

Fun for the Family



Antique
Trucks



Come Meet the Crew

Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Driving without license

Roberto Lopez-Martinez, 32, of Waukegan was arrested on June 5 for driving without a valid drivers license, operating an uninsured vehicle, and improper lighting. Lopez-Martinez was stopped on Route 173 when officers observed his vehicle's left taillight and brake light was inoperable. Lopez-Martinez was released on bond.

Driving under the influence

Daniel A. Trznadel, age 20, of Harwood Heights, was arrested on June 6 after he was observed disregarding a red light at Routes 83 and 173. Trznadel was also charged with driving with a revoked license. He was released on bond.

Driving with revoked license

Alfred P. Lambert, 53, of Antioch was arrested on June 3 for driving on a revoked license. Lambert was released on bond.

Antioch PD assists sheriffs

An alert Antioch Police officer spotted Thomas D. Steiskal, age 36, of Antioch, after the department was advised that Steiskal was wanted for aggravated assault and reckless conduct by the Lake County Sheriff's Department. Officer Olander radioed for help after she saw Steiskal go into the Regency Inn on June 4. After being advised that Steiskal may have a gun, Antioch officers maintained surveillance while a strategy was planned. Police were able to gain access to Steiskal's room and he was arrested without incident. No gun was found.

Drove on suspended license

James Miller, 35, of Antioch, was arrested on June 2 for driving on a suspended license. He was also charged with operating a vehicle with a suspended registration and driving with no rear registration light. He was released on bond.

Squealing tires results in ticket

Brian Buszta, age 24, of Antioch, was arrested on June 2, after officers observed him squealing his tires repeatedly. After running a check, Buszta was charged with illegal screeching of tires, suspended license, operating an uninsured vehicle, and improper registration. He was released on bond.

Resident gets DUI

Thomas F. Clifford, age 48, of Antioch, was arrested on June 2 for driving under the influence of alcohol. Clifford was observed driving 10 mph in a 30 mph zone and crossing the centerline on Route 83. He was released on bond.

Napping results in ticket

On May 28, police observed a car facing north on Hillside Street at Orchard, stopped at the stop line, engine running, with Dennis J. Cronin, age 38, of Antioch, sleeping behind the wheel. According to the report, Cronin told officers he had been working "a lot of overtime." When a license check was made, it was determined that Cronin's license had been revoked. Cronin was also ticketed for improper parking on a roadway. He was released on bond.

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Drunk driver causes havoc

ALEC JUNG

Staff reporter

A suspected drunk driver traveling at high speeds caused a Lake Villa officer to lose control and crash his vehicle.

Lake Villa Police with the assistance of Lindenhurst Police, arrested Gerald Johnson, 22, of Lake Villa, after a high-speed chase on Rte. 83, Saturday. According to police reports the chase began near Grass Lake Road and Rte. 83.

The officer detected Johnson's vehicle going 94 mph increasing to 97 mph. The officer turned and gave chase to the vehicle.

The vehicle made a U-turn

and drove back northbound. As Johnson was driving northbound, another Lake Villa officer had to swerve to miss being hit by Johnson's vehicle.

The officer reported he hit the curb losing control of his car. In the police report, the officer said the accelerator stuck and he sat down on the seat just before it hit the guardrail.

The officer saw smoke coming from the engine and couldn't exit his squad from the driver's side. He was able to get out on the passenger's side. Police Chief John Debevic said the officer was bruised and was bleeding but is OK.

The other officer was in pur-

suit and did stop Johnson's vehicle 100 feet south of Belmore Lane.

A Lindenhurst officer performed drunk driving tests on Johnson while the Lake Villa officer checked the safety of the officer who crashed.

Johnson failed field sobriety tests and refused a breath test. He was arrested on a multitude of charges. Among the charges were aggravated fleeing and eluding, reckless driving, driving under the influence, and speeding.

The squad car suffered extensive damage to the front and driver's side and is likely to be a complete loss.

Angry driver hits pedestrian

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

With some investigating and questioning, Lake Villa Police were able to track down a motorist who ran into another person in an altercation near Cedar Lake Road and Grand Avenue.

Jeremy Syrocki, Of Richmond Mich., was arrested for reckless conduct and battery for a traffic incident. He allegedly ran into an Antioch man over a disagreement about Syrocki's driving.

According to police reports, Syrocki was following a Lake Villa man closely. The driver pulled over to let him pass as he feared for the safety of him and his children and Syrocki wouldn't. Apparently Syrocki began yelling obscenities at the driver.

An Antioch passer-by stopped and told Syrocki to leave the family-man alone or he would call police. As Syrocki was pulling out he was heading towards the Antioch man who attempted to jump out of the way.

Syrocki's vehicle hit the Antioch man in the knee area. He was bleeding and was bruised when police arrived on the scene.

Through a license plate check and interviews, Lake Villa Police found the vehicle in a Round Lake Beach Townhouse complex and arrested Syrocki.

He was identified by the man he allegedly ran into. He was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in court on June 13 in Waukegan.

BIG EXCITING AMAZING UNPARALLELED

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Park congratulates dancer Liz acts as artist at Camp Crayon

The Antioch Parks and Recreation congratulated one of their advanced students in dance, Jennifer Jakimauskas, who received a gold and silver medal in the Starpower Regional Dance Competition held in Arlington Heights.

Jakimauskas received her silver medal for a lyrical dance to the song, "Vanishing" and her gold medal for a tap dance to the song, "Jump, Shout, Boogie." She also received a special award for Personality and Energy for her tap dance. With these awards, she has qualified for the National Competition to be held later this year.

Jakimauskas has been dancing since the age of three and is currently taking the Advanced Ballet, Tap and Jazz class at the Antioch



Jennifer Jakimauskas

Parks and Recreation under the instruction of Ms. Anna Conners. For more information regarding their dance program, call the Antioch Parks and Recreation office at 395-2160.

Topped

As many of you already know, I work for the Antioch Park and Recreation's Camp Crayon Program. In the course of the day, I often find myself posing (and I mean posing) as an artist.

In the eyes of a pre-schooler, Miss Liz is a talented artist among artists, as they watch me reproduce, with crayon and paper, the various pictures imprinted on their T-shirts, backpacks, etc. Mind you, without a predrawn picture placed directly in front of me, I find it next to impossible to draw even a simple stick person.

Well, the so-called artist in me was dethroned recently when Karen Marcuccilli visited us at Camp. As she waited to help little Matthew with his show n' tell item, I told her to pull up a chair, relax and color with the children. I handed her the paper and crayons and went to help Miss Mary with some paper work. About five minutes later, I went to check on Karen's art work, expecting to see a "simple" rainbow, design, or lopsided drawing. Instead, I truly discovered a masterpiece on the paper before me. She had drawn the most perfect looking, red crayon drawing of a very detailed race car. Win a few lose a few.

Thank goodness this great show of talent happened at the end of the year. The next time we have a visitor, I will lead him or her over to the puzzle table instead. I definitely can't take anymore chances on being shown up. When I think of all of the lopsided pictures I sent home with Matthew over the last two years. You think the child could have warned me that his mother was a "real" artist, not just a copy cat artist!

Alone?

With the advent of Spring, it is only natural that more lizard

animal stories come into being. As I stood, glancing out over our channel of water off of Lake Marie, I noticed a lone male Mallard duck swimming out toward the lake. There was no other water fowl in sight on this

HOMETOWN GOODIES



LIZ SCHMEHL

395-5380

particular afternoon.

I began to wonder if animals of the wild ever feel a loneliness such as many/most human beings do. Was he heading home to a Mrs. duck or possibly looking for a group of his fellow feathered friends? Was he wallowing in self pity as he swam slowly on his solitary way, feeling detached from his kind?

Until animals can talk, I guess I will never know. Therefore, I will pick my own ending—he must have been swimming home to help Mama duck guard the babies for the night!

Early mass

If you are a church goer, you may often notice that early masses are often largely attended by older citizens as they are notorious for being early risers. When little four-year old "Johnny Jones" was visiting grandma and grandpa, they decided to rise and shine with the birds and go to the early church services in order to have time for breakfast afterwards and then have an entire day to visit with their grandson. As they knelt praying in the pew, little Johnny began to look around the church. He noticed many other people the approximate age of grandma and grandpa. He tugged at granny's arm, "Grandma," he inquired, "Is this the grandma and grandpa church?"

ACHS

Mrs. Sharon Peterson's third and sixth hour Honors Chemistry Class hosted science students from Petty and Pleviak Grade Schools. Under the supervision of ACHS chemistry students, the younger students were put into small groups to learn chemistry can be fun.

Some experiments the group participated in were, making their own polyurethane foam, soda pop, silly putty, jumping jaloopies, slime and silver bottles. The fourth and fifth grade students enjoyed the time spent and the ACHS students were able to act as teacher for a day.

Famous roast

It seems that news of my delicious "world famous" branded beef roast recipe is getting around town. Someone suggested I put the recipe in the column so that more people can try it and experience its good taste.

Here it goes—5 to 7 pound boneless beef roast, 8 to 12 cloves of garlic, 1 to 2 packages of au jus gravy mix, 1 to 2 ounces of blackberry brandy and 20 to 24 ounces of water.

Preheat the oven at 350 degrees, place beef roast in roasting pan, make about six holes in the roast and place a garlic clove in each hole. Cook uncovered for about 1 1/2 hour, turn oven on high (or broil if electric oven) and brown for about ten minutes.

Sprinkle the au jus gravy powder over roast, pour over the brandy mixed into the water, stir a bit, add the rest of the garlic cloves into the gravy mixture, cover and cook about 2-1/2 to 3 hours longer. Take roast out of pan and put gravy through a strainer.

For best results let the roast cool, slice and let sit several hours in gravy (refrigerate) before reheating and serving. This can be eaten as part of the main course or also makes a delicious roast beef and gravy sandwich. Try it, I guarantee you will like it.

NEW ARRIVALS

Joanna Kristine Akkala

A daughter, Joanna Kristine, was born May 2 at Condell Medical Center to Evan Akkala and Corinna Perry of Antioch. Grandparents are Laura Jackson of Antioch and Janet Akkala of Park City. Great grandma is Josephine Karwoski of Zion.

Anthony Michael Sanchez

A son, Anthony Michael, was born May 6 at Condell Medical Center to Francisco Sanchez and Victoria Henning of Antioch. Grandparents are Julia and Francisco Sanchez of Chicago and Donna and Kenneth Henning of Round Lake.

Brian Paul Chivers

A son, Brian Paul, was born May 7 at Lake Forest Hospital to Jennifer and Mark Chivers of Antioch. He has a brother Michael, 19 mos. Grandparents are Joan and Paul Hruby of Berwyn, Dolores Chivers of Seattle, Wash. and Bert and Martin Molloy of Salem, Ore.

Jayden Marie Panico

A daughter, Jayden Marie, was born May 11 at Condell Medical Center to Jennifer Beach and Frank Panico of Antioch. She has a sister Victoria, 14 mos. Grandparents are Terry and Pat Beach of Chino Valley, Ariz., Loan Lieberman of Ingleside and Louis Panico of Carol Stream.

Jennifer Kristina Rush

A daughter, Jennifer Kristina, was born May 14 at Lake Forest Hospital to Christina and William Rush of Antioch. She has a sister Jessica, 3. Grandparents are Eleanor and Richard Johnson of Stamford, Conn. and Marjory and Charles Rush of Louisville, Ky.

PEOPLE NEWS

Scholarship recipient

Amy Manderscheid, daughter of Roger and Judith Manderscheid, has been selected by Marquette University as a recipient of the 1994 Greater Chicago scholarship Program. She will receive an \$8,000 scholarship, or \$2,000 for each year of undergraduate study.

Pharmacy graduate

Heldi Reulbach, daughter of Klaus and Barbara Reulbach of Antioch, graduated May 22 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison's School of Pharmacy

with a bachelor of science degree. She plans to continue her career with Walgreens, the chain where she was first introduced to the world of pharmaceuticals by being hired as a pharmacy technician. She is a 1987 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Skvarce honored

Ginger Skvarce, daughter of Fred and Claudette Skvarce of Antioch, was recognized as a new member of the MacMurray College Mortar Board at their spring honors convocation.



Ginger Skvarce

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Ready to celebrate

Wally Rupert of the Antioch Lions Club and Jerry Popp of the Antioch Rescue Squad discuss last year's Tug-of-War results while 4th of July committee chairman Claude LeMere referees. This year's celebration will be on July 2 and 3 with the rematch of the Tug-of-War scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

-Park Happenings-

Register for Shotokan Karate

Karate

Beginning Shotokan Karate is designed for ages 6 years and up and is necessary before advancing to the next class. Major emphasis will be placed on hand technique and powerful kicks. Class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 14 through Aug. 2 or Thursdays, June 16 through Aug. 4 at the ACHS wrestling room. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks for village residents, \$40 township and \$45 other.

Intermediate karate

The intermediate class is designed as a continuation for students who have had previous instruction in the Shotokan style or have completed the beginner class. Exams are periodically scheduled to allow for advancement. Classes are held in the ACHS wrestling room from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14 through Aug. 2 (ages 9 and up) and Thursdays, June 16 through Aug. 4 (ages 6 through 8).

Tennis lessons

These classes are designed to develop ground strokes, hand/eye coordination, foot work and general tennis techniques. Beginners and intermediates are welcome. For ages 10 to 17; 10 to 12-year-olds from 8 to 9 a.m. and 9 to 10 a.m., 13 to 17-year-olds from 11 a.m. to noon. Session one goes from June 13 to July 1; session two, July 6 through July 22; and session three, July 25 to Aug. 12. All lessons will take place at the Jensen Park Tennis Courts, 611 Alima Terrace.

Tumbling and things

Tumbling class includes warm-up, flexibility exercises, forward and backward rolls, cartwheels and much more. The class will be divided into four week sessions on Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. for 4 years and up. Cost is \$22 per session.

Lakes area band

The Lakes Area Community Band is a full concert band with the goal of returning musicians to a performing ensemble.

Membership is open to adults or high school students. Band membership is volunteer, with no audition required. Rehearsals take place on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Antioch High School Band Room. To register for the Community Band call 395-5566 or 395-1421.

Pool passes

Once again, the Antioch Aqua Center is offering family and individual pool passes. Prices are as follows: individual passes, \$30 village, \$40 township and \$50 other; family passes (four total), \$75 village, \$90 township, \$100 other, and \$7.50 each additional person over four.

-Shop Antioch-

Spotlight: Innovative Screen Emporium

Innovative Screen Printing Co. and T-Shirt Emporium has gone to the dogs, cats, cows, and pigs. They are still screen printing and supplying customers with preprints and blank T's with their choice of transfers, but have now added a big section of country gifts and collectibles.

The store has been remodeled with rough sawn cedar walls, a country porch and cedar awnings. Mark and Janet ran a store of this nature for many years back in 1977 and have the experience to choose some of the most sought after and desirable gifts.

Their choice of collectibles are actually documented in col-

lectible magazines as the "hottest in the country." The "Dreamsicles"—adorable fat cherubs with wings, handpainted facial expressions and handmade flower wreaths on their childlike heads. These collectibles come with a Dreamsicle Club Membership Form. Becoming a member keeps you abreast of new designs, retired designs, and all the up-to-date information you need concerning the "Dreamsicles" collection.

Another collectible is the Boyo Collection of Bears. These very detailed sculpted bears come in all sorts of cute poses and situations. Some are adorned with a

scarf and hat, some are sitting by a bushel of apples, another may be sitting on a suitcase. All in all they have caused quite a stir with our customers.

Innovative is now carrying decorative garden items, wood products, wire pie cooking racks, collectibles, cow, pig, cat and dog sculptures, and all sorts of other country accessories.

They have created a cute country atmosphere for ya'll—so please come on down and visit!

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.



Drought prevention

Jeff Ebener of S&S Landscaping and Nursery Center waters flowering plants to compensate for the recent dry weather. Business owner Scott Smith said the drought has caused some people to reconsider planting new trees. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

June
1994

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

10

8 p.m. Opening Night for the King & I at PML Theatre

Saturday

11

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Township Recycling at ACHS Lot

8 p.m. King & I at PML Theatre

Antioch Mental Health Coalition at Ivanhoe Country Club. Call 395-0606

Sunday

12

2:30 p.m. King & I at PML Theatre

Monday

13

7 p.m. Rational Recovery at Antioch Manor North Apartments Rec Room

Tuesday

14

Flag Day

Bring Donations for St. Peters 35th Annual Rummage Sale. Call 395-6744

Wednesday

15

7 p.m. Antioch Park Commission Meeting, Village Hall

7:30 p.m. ACHS School Board Meeting

Thursday

16

7:30 p.m. Learn Country Dancing Presented by CAUSE at Antioch VFW. Call 356-7786

7:30 p.m. Antioch Community High School Board Meeting at ACHS Board Room

Coming Up:

June 17 Annual Spring Chicken Dinner at Millburn Congregational Church, Millburn. Call 356-5237

June 18 11 a.m. Free Movie Sponsored by First National Bank of Antioch at Antioch Theatre. Admission: 2 Can Goods

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US! Nancy Rasmus 223-8161.



Top typists

Antioch High School held an all-school typing contest in which 225 students from Keyboarding I, II, and III competed. Trophies were given to the two highest speeds with five errors or less at each of the keyboarding levels. The winners were Jaime Crank, 62/3; Jeff Terryberry, 54/3; Megan Sosnowski, 73/5; Nick Fetting, 72/4; Beth Shehom, 52/4; and Kevin Chudd, 51/0. Pictured from left, Fetting, Chudd, Sosnowski and Shehom.

Antioch schedules firecracker tournament

The Antioch 4th of July committee is hosting its third annual sports tournament over the 4th of July weekend. All events will be held at Williams Park in Antioch. There will be crazy co-ed softball with an entry fee of \$30 per team in a double elimination tournament. Softball games will be played on Friday, July 1 through Sunday, July 3.

There will be a co-ed sand volleyball tournament held on Sunday, July 3. This will be a consolation tournament and each team will be guaranteed two games. Entry fee is \$30. Also on Sunday will be a basketball three point shoot out contest for guys

and girls. Entry is \$3 for persons 15 and under and \$5 for each age group 16 to 30 and 31 and over.

Basketball registration will be held on Sunday, July 3 from 10 a.m. until noon. Basketball shooting will begin after registration. There are championship T-shirts. Cash prizes and other awards will be given to the top competitors.

These sporting events are being sponsored by the 1st National Bank of Antioch.

For more information call Tom Shaughnessy (softball) 395-7354, Tom Furlan (volleyball) 838-0022 or Larry Denzel (basketball) 395-2218.

Plumbing code seminar to be held

As a result of the new Illinois Plumbing Codes, a seminar will be held on Wednesday, June 22. The seminar will be held at Hogan's Restaurant, located in the Antioch Golf Club, on Route 59, just south of Grass Lake Road.

The seminar is expected to begin at 8:30 a.m. and should conclude at 4 p.m. The fee for the seminar is \$18 (including refreshments and lunch) or \$38 which will also include a copy of the code book.

Dean Thady of the Illinois Department of Public Health will

be the key speaker. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Checks should be made payable to Colette and Ano Plumbing, 822 Picard Avenue, Antioch, Ill. 60002. For registration form and information, contact 395-6600. Responses should be received no later than June 17.

Center offers seminar on self defense

Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center is offering a free seminar for seniors. The seminar will help older adults learn ways to protect themselves against violent crimes and fraudulent scams.

Dave Beaman, self defense specialist, will provide ways to avoid potentially dangerous situations as well as simple methods of protection or defense from attackers.

The seminar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 16 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Ave. To register for this free seminar, call 1-800-843-2464.

FROM THE CAPITAL

US Cong. Phillip M. Crane (R)

Clinton wrong on Haitian policy

President Clinton says he does not rule out the use of force in Haiti. If this is a diplomatic remark used in the hopes of intimidating the Haitian dictatorship, that's one thing. But, even so, the President should not make threats he does not intend to carry out.

When he doesn't carry out his threats, he loses credibility. Threats regarding Bosnia have been empty ones, and nobody takes him seriously anymore. He has lost his direction in foreign policy.

And he should not consider sending U.S. troops to Haiti or Bosnia.

The administration's latest policy declaration in Haiti is accepted by most as a political decision designed to reduce pressure from the Congressional Black Caucus.

I opposed the dispatch of troops to Somalia. I oppose sending U.S. military personnel to Bosnia. And, I am totally opposed to any military intervention in Haiti.

The President's newest policy for Haitian refugees is to have refugees intercepted at sea and interviewed at sea to determine if they should be classified as "political" refugees. Prior to that decision, the Haitian boat people who were intercepted were sent back to the nation they fled.

Opponents are convinced the new policy will set off a new wave of Haitian flight. Early reports support this theory, as an upsurge of Coast Guard interceptions at sea is reported from 850 during the first three months of the year to 300 per day in the first week following announcement of the policy.

Florida officials are seriously concerned about the number of refugees who may reach their state. Prior to the announcement, Florida had already filed a

suit against the Federal Government for the cost of handling the overflow of illegal immigrants. Florida Democratic Senator Bob Graham predicts as many as 10,000 Haitians a month will reach Florida and further burden that state's taxpayers.

And forcing the restoration to power of ousted President Aristide will accomplish nothing. I strongly oppose assisting Aristide in regaining power.

The President is wrong to want to shut down American businesses in Haiti. Such a course of action will only hurt those who need help the most—Haitian workers. The fortunate few who hold good jobs will lose them should American businesses pull out.

The military leadership won't suffer from such closings. The leaders will continue to live high.

And if troops are sent to take over the nation, how long would they be expected to remain? Many may not recall their history on the subject, but U.S. troops sent to Haiti in 1915 weren't withdrawn until 1934.

President Bush sent troops to Somalia to assist in handing out food to the starving population with the understanding that they would be out by the end of March of 1993. But, President Clinton kept them in that African nation for exactly one additional year in an unsuccessful attempt to change the governing of that country—and Americans were killed.



Crane receives 'Spirit of Enterprise' award

Eighth District Congressman Philip M. Crane has been given the "Spirit of Enterprise" for his support of American business in 1993. The award was presented by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

It is given to those members of Congress who voted in support of the Chamber's position on legislation a minimum of 70 percent of the time during the previous session of Congress. Congressman Crane voted for legislation the Chamber backed 91 percent

of the time in 1993.

This is the sixth year that the Chamber of Commerce has presented the "Spirit of Enterprise" and Congressman Crane has received the award each year.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is made up of more than 215,000 businesses, 3,000 local and state chambers of commerce, and 1,200 trade and professional associations.

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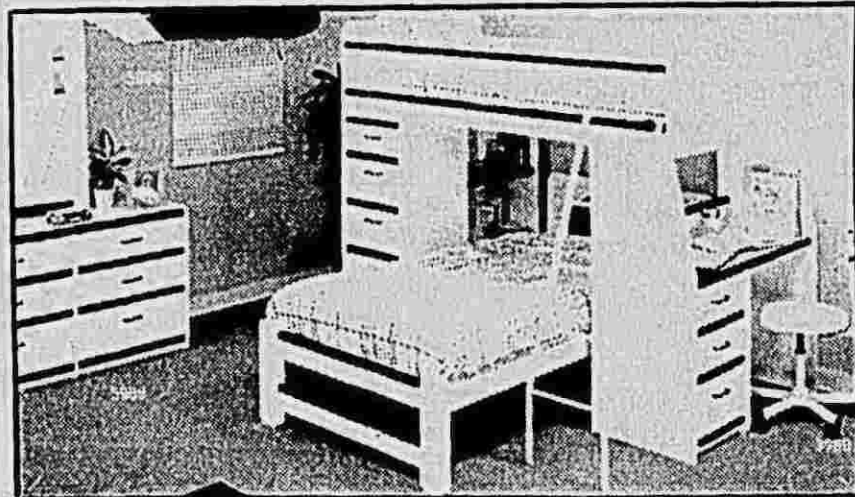
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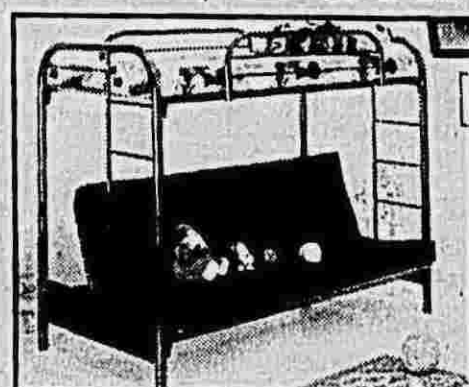
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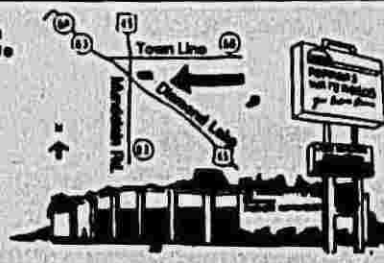
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All participants big winners at youth fishing derby



Chuck Miller, left, youth director of the South of the Border Chapter of Muskies Inc. and Len Szulc, president, with Nick Graff, one of the winners of the youth derby, and his friend.

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

With over \$2,000 in prizes, every child participating in this year's Annual Youth Fishing Tournament was a winner. The derby is sponsored by the South of the Border Chapter of Muskies Incorporated.

There were 118 participants in this year's derby which was held at Float-in Park on the channel between Lake Marie and Channel Lake in Antioch. The children competed in two categories, the 12 to 16 age group and the 11 and under group.

Winners in the 12 to 16 cate-

gory were Mike Osmond, Nick Graff, Nichole Gruber, Tony Umlauf, Nick Kirchkwil, Derek Nader, Conrad Atkins, Kevin Wright, and Chris Diemer.

In the 11 years and under group, the winners were Mike Outinen, Megan Obecnny, Matt Kelly, Brian Griffin, Joey Gerjoc, Tom Bennecke, Matt Thomson, Brian Roth, and Avery Bennecke.

Every child received a prize for participating, and the prizes were generously donated by local merchants and area clubs. Other prizes were donated by the South of the Border Chapter. The contest started at 6 a.m. and the offi-

cial weigh-in time was noon. Afterwards, the kids were treated to hot dogs and soda.

The club is especially grateful to Police Chief Chuck Miller, who is the youth director for the chapter. The All Seasons Camping Club also gets a special mention for all of their help.

The Musky Club is dedicated to fishing and conservation, with a particular emphasis on youth and education. The Club hopes to have even more participants next year. For more information about the derby or the club, call Wes Jones, release chairman, at 395-5320.

Crack down on jet skiers

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Sgt. Jim Bryant of the Lake County Sheriff's Marine patrol is glad they're cracking down on jet skiers.

According to the Lake County boat patrol, the personal watercraft have become so numerous that lawmakers have banned them from waterways after sunset beginning July 1.

Personal watercraft, which includes jet skis and wave runners are often swifter than the patrol boats.

"A lot of times we can't keep up with them. They're highly maneuverable," said Bryant.

The craft also attribute highly to noise pollution, said the sergeant. The sheriff's department explained that of the 27 recorded boating accidents last year, at least one-third of those involved personal watercraft, and one-third of the watercraft accidents involved injuries.

Two things attribute to the watercraft accidents, said the sergeant. They are, inexperienced operators, and careless operators.

"We have to devote some attention to it—pull them over and educate them with a verbal warning. If that doesn't work, we'll have to cite them," explained Bryant.



Sean Hannigan, 2, gets caught by his grandfather, Wes Jones, and his father, Dennis Hannigan, at the Annual Youth Fishing Tournament sponsored by the South of the Border Chapter of Muskies, Inc.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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Antioch Lions Club, one of the largest

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Lions Club is the fifth largest Lions organization in the state. This is no small claim, considering the size of clubs in Chicago.

"Civic mindedness" is the reason, according to the new club president, Bill Cardiff. Cardiff is proud to say that local involvement has reached 130 members. Not only can the club boast a huge membership, but some of the members have been involved for years.

"We have three members who have been in the club for over 50 years," said Cardiff. "We also have five or six who have been in for over 40." Membership requirements include being over 18 years of age and a willingness to help the community.

"You have to work at least two functions a year," explains Cardiff. "Being a Lion means more than paying your dues."

The focus of the club is helping others in need. The club offers scholarships for young people. But, the club focuses on those with sight and medical problems. Currently, the club is sponsoring a trip by Jim Knigge to Belize. Knigge, along with a student eye doctor is busy distributing glasses and helping those with eye problems.

"It is his seventh trip," said Cardiff. "In the past he has paid his own way. This year, the Lions were able to reimburse him and the student."

While their good works are far reaching, the Antioch Lions concentrate on Antioch. The club has already provided \$20,000 for ground cover at Centennial Park, built the pavilion at Williams Park along with other improvements, they offer scholarships for area students, and so much more.

The Lions have a number of events in Antioch during the year. With two golf outings in the spring and fall, their activities with the

Antioch 4th of July celebration, a smoker in May, the chicken barbecue and auction in August, the candy days fund raiser, holiday baskets for the indigent, along with their Christmas party, the Antioch Lions are kept busy throughout the year.

"We give out 10 scholarships to students at Antioch Community High School," said Cardiff. "Everything we do is in Antioch. We get requests from throughout the world. But, we are very conscious of our own community."

The club just recently gave out its highest award to Hillard Tobieski, of the Advertiser. "This is the highest award in Lionism," said Cardiff.

"We are looking for some good members," said Cardiff. "But, it is not all work. We have a lot of fun, with outings for the family and the wives."

For more information or to join this very active club, call Bill Cardiff at 395-2255.



Sale continues

Tonya Tointon helps out at big sale as Antioch Family Sports Store closes out its sporting goods line in order to expand other departments.—Photo by Bill Dermody, Jr.

Supporters provide unit school details

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa Unit District Committee disclosed more information about the plan during a public hearing at Millburn School.

Plans include a possible site for a 50-acre high school campus, some discussions on the division of assets of the district and costs incurred with the district.

The expected tax rate for operating costs is \$4.640 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The amount includes an education fund rate at 3.495 per \$100 of assessed valuation, a building maintenance fund .05, a transportation fund of .2, working cash .05, special educa-

tion of .075 and other funds, .320.

"We wanted to make sure we had enough in the education fund to have a quality program," said Joanne Osmond, the chairperson for the unit district committee of 10.

Osmond said the high school is projecting to spend about \$7,450 per student. In comparison Antioch spends about \$6,490 per student.

Joyce Heneberry, of the committee, said the district is considering a high school on a 50-acre campus on the Wilton property behind the Lake Villa District Library. Heneberry said Deep Lake Road is likely to be extended giving the school access. She said

the Wilton family is supportive of a high school on the site.

To get placed on the November ballot, supporters need 50 signatures of Millburn residents. Resolutions putting the measure on the ballot were adopted by the Lake Villa Elementary, Grayslake High School, Antioch Elementary and Antioch High School.

The district has to present the plan to Ed Gonwa, Lake County regional superintendent, by June 8. If the petition is valid, Gonwa will schedule public hearings on the issue. After the hearings, he will make a final ruling to decide if the measure can go for a November vote.

Addresses

From page A1

"It is for safety reasons," said Shineflug. According to Don Jansky, a village resident, he experienced problems with his five digit address. "We had a break in and my son was hurt," he said. "We were told to call the Sheriff." This is despite the fact he lives in

the village.

In order to ease the transition for those residents affected by the change, the village is planning to first send out a letter of explanation. After that, residents will receive a packet that includes change-of-address forms from the post office.

"It is not going to be easy for the residents," said Trustee Marvin Oldenburg. "They will have to change their checkbooks, etc..."

The good news is that the post office will continue to deliver mail using the old address for over a year. This will help ease the changes somewhat.

Wilton

From page A1

"He loved the town of Antioch," said former Village Trustee Larry Hanson, who served with Wilton. "He did everything he could for Antioch. He will be missed. He was taken from this town too early."

Wilton served as a village trustee from 1963 to 1973 when he was first elected mayor. He served two additional terms and was mayor of Antioch during the centennial year.

"He was the person I could go to and ask questions," said Hanson of Wilton. "He gave me advice. I respected him a great deal."

After over a quarter century of service as either a village trustee or mayor, Wilton retired from his position in village politics in April of 1993. At the time, he did allude to some unspecified health problems.

The Wilton family has a long history in Antioch. Wilton's great-grandfather helped found the village of Antioch in 1892. This began a family tradition of community service and political activity.

Visitation will be held at Strang Funeral Home in Antioch

from 3 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. Additional visitation will be from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Friday, at Chain of Lakes Community Bible

Church. Funeral Services will be at the church at 2 p.m. with interment at Hillside Cemetery.

For obituary, see Section C.

Community

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Facility No.: 0970055005

Public Notice: 93044

Date: May 31, 1994

NOTICE OF CLOSURE CLOSURE NO. C-734

A plan to close the four hazardous waste container storage areas located at Circuit Systems, Inc., has been submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) pursuant to Subpart G of 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The hazardous waste storage area located at 896 Anita Avenue, Antioch, Illinois. Circuit Systems, Inc. is a printed circuit board manufacturing plant. The facility will remain in operation during and following closure of the hazardous waste management unit/units described in this notice.

At this time the IEPA is also requesting that the facility provide information concerning any prior release of hazardous waste constituents from any solid waste management facility on the site.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the plan or request modifications of the plan or provide information on the release, at any time, of hazardous waste constituents from the facility, within 30 days of the first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be addressed to the IEPA, Bureau of Land, Permit Section #33, Attn: Tom Fiersten, 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276, telephone number 217/524-3300.

The site must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act, Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 111 1/2, Pars. 1001 et seq., and regulations adopted thereunder.

The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at the IEPA's Springfield headquarters.

An appointment to inspect or copy the proposed closure plan must be made in advance by contacting the Bureau of Land, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) coordinator at 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276, 217/782-6760. Please refer to the closure number under the heading at the top of this advertisement when contacting the FOIA coordinator.

In response to requests or at the discretion of the IEPA, a public hearing may be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the closure plan. Public notice will be issued 30 days before any public hearing.

JM/mls/335W/15-16.

THIS WEEK

Photo highlights

See Antioch's track stars in action at the state meet
PAGE 12A

FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C32

Baseball Results

League

Results of May 29 to June 4

Lake Villa Five 12,	
Lake Villa Two 11	
Lake Villa Four 5,	
Lake Villa Three 4	
Cubs 12, Cardinals 6	
Braves 6, White Sox 3	
League standings as of June 4	
East	W L
Cardinals	3 1
Lake Villa Two	3 3
A's 3	3 3
Indians	2 3
Lake Villa Four	1 4
White Sox	1 6
West	W L
Lake Villa Five	5 1
Lake Villa One	4 1
Cubs	4 2
Braves	3 2
Lake Villa Three	3 4
Mets	2 4

Bronco League June 4, 5 results

Braves 4, Blue Jays 3
Rockies 10, Brewers 3
Cubs 7, Mariners 4
White Sox 17, Giants 5
Braves 17, Cubs 13
Rockies 15, Mariners 3
White Sox 14, Brewers 7
Blue Jays 6, Giants 4
White Sox 13, Cubs 8

League standings as of May 29

Team	W	L
Rockies	10	1
White Sox	93	
Blue Jays	64	
Brewers	54	
Braves	46	
Giants	38	
Cubs	38	
Mariners	28	

A great Bronco All-Star game was played on June 4. The largest crowd on record enjoyed the spirited contest and saw the American league win by a score of 9 to 5.

Batters hitting 500 or more in the game were: Kevin McCann, Peter Cole, Dom Hooper, Mark Stewart, Aaron Raftery, Justin Seedoff, Adam Niles and Scott Hodina.

Antioch's Gantar to play soccer at Wesleyan

Antioch Community High School standout soccer star Marc Gantar has decided to continue his athletic and academic career at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Gantar, a 6-ft., 145-lb center forward, led the Sequoits with 19 goals and in assists with 46 as a senior.

With 26 goals in two seasons, he was the fourth leading scorer in Antioch High soccer history. He was named a team captain as a senior, was named to the all-North Suburban Conference team and earned all-area honorable mention.

Gantar, who plans to major in political science at Wesleyan, is the son of Mike and Alice Gantar of Antioch.

Antioch's O'Connell steps up for short-handed Aces

Although four of its standout players were vying for a spot in the Elite Eight with Carmel, the Waukegan Aces Red team opened the season by splitting the first four games.

The Aces downed Kenosha Chiefs 2-0 and 5-1 Thursday before losing two close games, 3-2 and 2-1 Saturday.

"I am real encouraged without having the four Carmel kids," Coach Ron Zur said.

The Aces were without Brian Buckingham, Matt Head, Tony Longmire and Eric Janssens.

Casey O'Connell of Antioch pitched the shutout in the opener. Dave Marquardt pitched an inning in that game and then came back as the winning pitcher

in game two.

"He has an overpowering fastball in the low 80s and a good breaking ball," Zur said of Marquardt.

Marquardt competed for a private school so he did not get as much notoriety for his high school career as if he went to Libertyville, Zur said.

John Anderson of Barrington had an RBI double and O'Connell had a 2-RBI double that traveled 360 feet and put the second game away.

Billy Duncan of Zion pitched the first game Saturday.

"He pitched pretty well, but we left 14 runners on base," Zur said.

Pat Thompson, of Libertyville, had a double in the first game.

The Red and the Blue Aces teams will combine forces for a tourney in Kokomo, Ind. June 10-11.

The 14-16-year-old Aces team has had a rough start with a 1-6 mark.

They lost to Palos Hills 12-2 and 14-3 Sunday at Bowen Park.

Alex Bud, Chris Quinn and Jason Ahonen had one hit each for game one.

In game two, Erick Daniels

was 2-for-3 and scored a run; Todd Sherwood was 2-for-2 with an RBI and Mike Seitz was 1-for-3.

Quinn and Seitz are among the area players on the team. Quinn is from Grayslake, Seitz from Wauconda.

The Aces Green team faces Kenosha at Simmons Field June 10, hosts Cincinnati June 11 and 12 at Weiss and Simmons at noon.

CHS summer camp set for June 11

Carmel High School will be offering Summer Sports Camps again this year. Sign-up day is Saturday, June 11 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. by the gymnasium.

Offerings include: mens and women's basketball (grades 5-12) coached by Ben Berg and Larry Whittier; football (coached by Mike Fitzgibbons); men's soccer (grades 9-12) coached by Chris Mikrut and Women's tennis (beginners) coached by Linda Thompson.

SPORTS

Lakeland Newspapers



Antioch stars compete at state track, field meet

Antioch's Aaron Bell was one of two Sequoits to place at the Illinois 100th annual state track and field meet.

Bell, a high jump specialist, cleared the bar at 6 feet, 9 inches which was good enough for sixth. Bell has jumped as high as 7 feet, but Waukegan's Shannon King took home the gold medal with a 7-3 jump.

For more photo highlights of Antioch's contingent at the state track and state meet, see page 12A.—Photo by Steve Young

CHS perfects wild pitch play to win playoff

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Carmel has added and perfected the wild pitch play in its post-season arsenal.

It goes like this: Play solid, tough baseball for six innings, tie the game in the seventh and win the game in the eighth inning on a wild pitch.

That's how the Corsairs (20-17) defeated Mundelein in the regional championship, and that's how they defeated Dundee-Crown in the semi-final round of the sectional in Barrington.

As simple as that may seem, there were other crucial plays and many heroes in Carmel's 5-4 victory that advanced the Corsairs to the sectional championship.

Dundee got on the scoreboard first in the second inning. With Greg Petry on third, Jose Guzman attempted to steal second base. Petry scored from third on catcher Matt Head's throw to second. The Chargers also scored in the top of the fourth on a squeeze play to put them up 2-0.

Dundee's standout starter Cory Lusk downed Carmel batters 1-2-3 in the first three innings until Jeff Bunker knocked a soft liner into left for Carmel's first hit with two out in the fourth.

Then to the plate came clean-up hitter Tony Longmire, who was 1-11 in post-season at bats. Longmire tied the game 2-2 with a two-run blast over the fence in left-center field.

"He (Lusk) hung a curve ball. I didn't know it was going out until I rounded first," Longmire said.

Longmire added that coach Chuck Gandolfi asked him to step up as a leader, which Longmire said gave him more confidence at the plate.

Dundee answered right back in the fifth with two more runs. Kevin Loukota singled up the middle with bases loaded to put the Chargers up 4-2.

Third baseman Erik Janssens opened Carmel's fifth by driving the ball 320 feet over the fence for a solo homer. At the end of five, the score was 4-3, and Carmel's two out of three hits were good for round-trippers.

Dundee threatened again in the sixth with runners on first and third and only one out, but Carmel starter Brian Buckingham barreled down to strike out the last two batters.

"We had 100 percent confidence that he (Buckingham) was going to get us out of it—with a little a prayer on the side," coach Gandolfi said of leaving Buckingham in to pitch out of two late-inning jams.

In Carmel's last at-bats, the Corsairs were still trailing 4-3 when Lusk gave up his first walk with one out to Head.

Then luck literally bounced Carmel's way.

With two strikes against him, Janssens line what normally would have been a single to center, but the ball took a bad hop

over the center fielder's head, scoring Head from first and leaving Janssens at third.

After Pettis Kent's failed suicide bunt and Adam Haravon struckout, Carmel sent the game into extra innings with the score tied 4-4.

Dundee's Petry opened the eighth with a line shot that

bounced off Buckingham. Guzman was safe on a sacrifice bunt. After striking out Noel Rios, Buckingham intentionally walked Marcos Santana to load the bases.

Carmel was hoping for the typical infield double play to end the inning, but a rare kind of double. See CARMEL page A13



Carmel coach Chuck Gandolfi congratulates Tony Longmire who clubbed a two-run homer to tie the game against Dundee Crown in the sectional semis.—Photo by Bill Carey

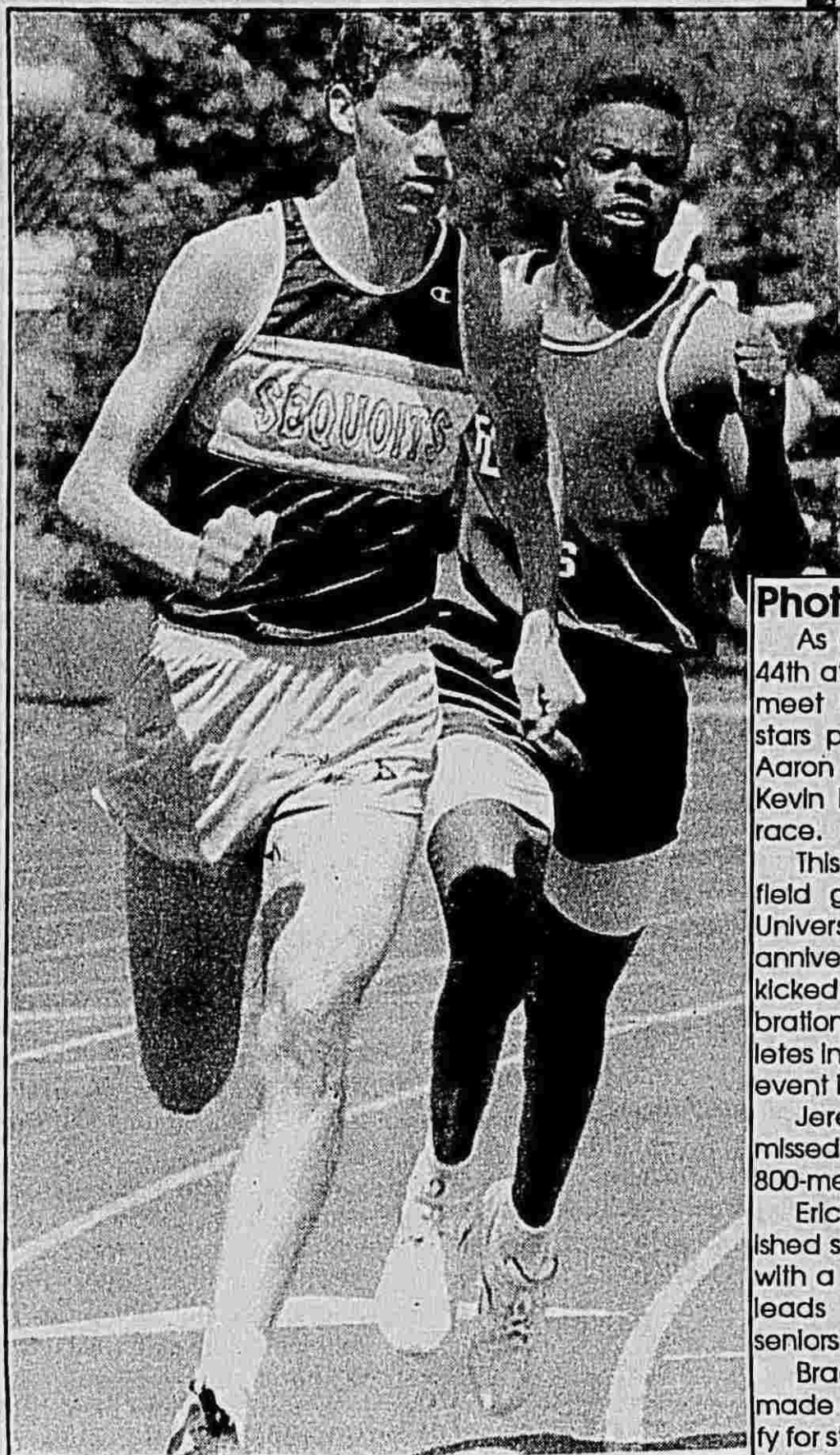


Photo highlights

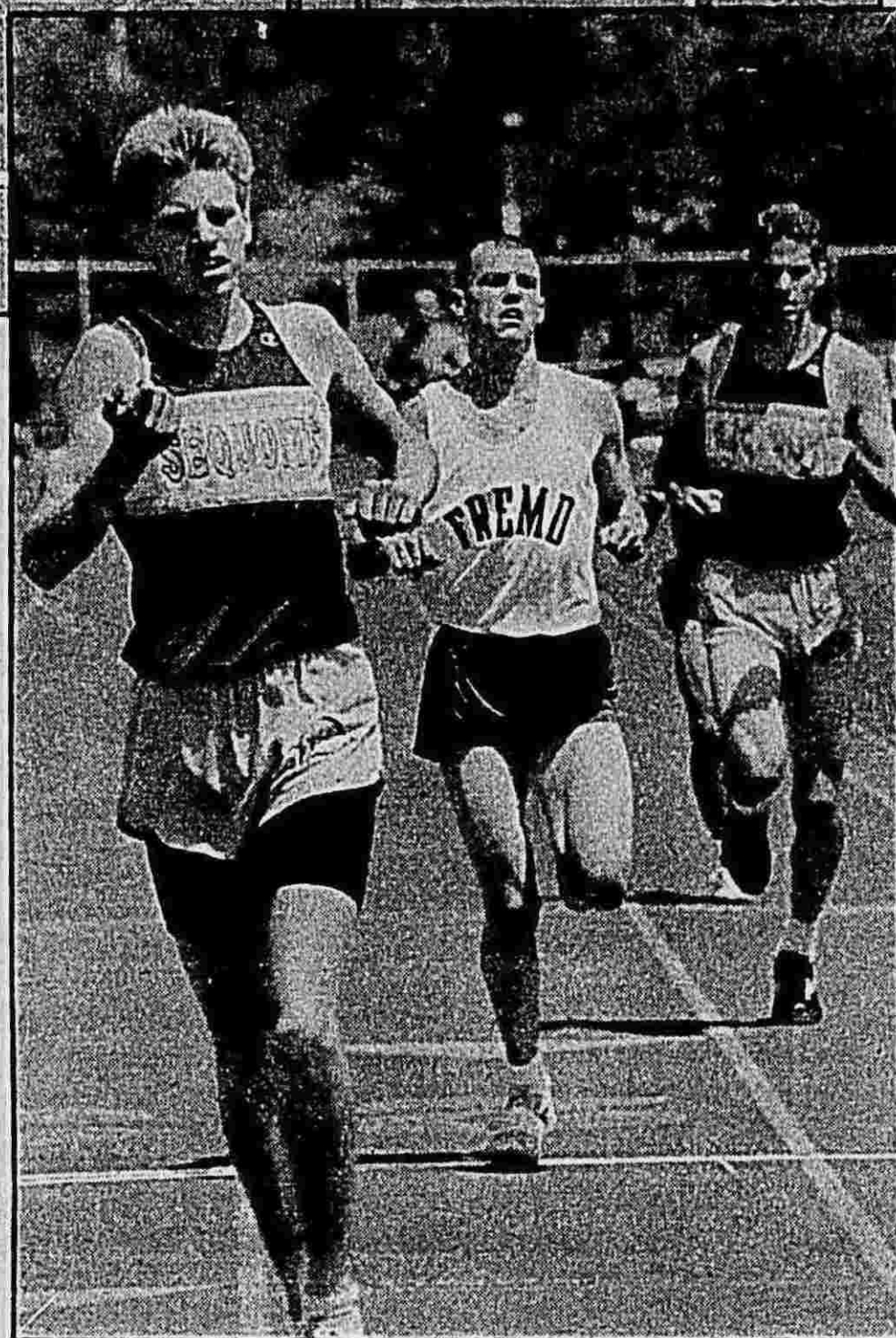
As a team, Antioch finished 44th at the state track and field meet with 4.5 points, but two stars placed in state, including Aaron Bell in the high jump and Kevin Erickson in the 800-meter race.

This year's state track and field games at Eastern Illinois University marked the 100th anniversary. Governor Jim Edgar kicked off the centennial celebration by addressing the athletes in the oldest track and field event in the country.

Jeremy Garbacz, left, just missed qualifying for state in the 800-meter relay with a 1:59.1

Erickson, bottom right, finished seventh in state in the 800 with a 1:56.56. Erickson, a junior, leads the group of returning seniors next year.

Brad Rubash, upper right, made a strong showing to qualify for state in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles but just missed the mark with a 40.6—Photos by Steve Young



Lindenhurst Bullets experience championship caliber softball

The Lindenhurst Bullets experienced the kind of competition that makes girls traveling softball such a learning adventure.

On the up side, the Bullets hosted and defeated Lake Zurich by coming from behind. The home team scored the winning runs in the last two innings to down Lake Zurich 9-7.

The Bullets trio of pitchers included: Kelly Kotlarz, who in three innings gave up 6 runs and 2 walks while striking out 2; Nicole Langley, who in two innings gave up 1 run and 4 walks while striking out 2; and Gina

Seedoff, who in one inning gave up no runs, one walk and had no strike outs.

The hitting attack, with 2 RBIs a piece, was led by Amie Carlberg, Kotlarz, Katie Anderson and Megs Kotlarz.

Lindenhurst then traveled to Glenview to play a twinbill against the defending North Suburban girls fast pitch league champions.

The Bullets humbly learned why Glenview is the defending champions by losing both games by the 10-run rule, 13-3 and 19-6.

The RBI leaders in game one

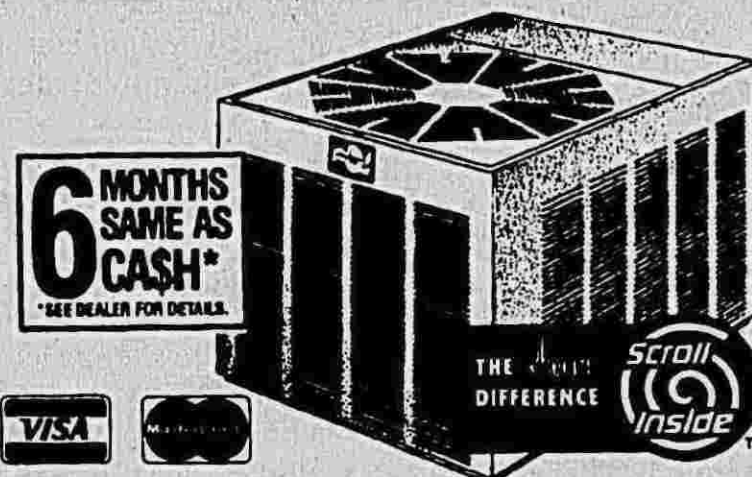
were Angie Kendziora with 2 and Dana Spandet with one, and in game two Carlberg and Seedoff each had 2. Kendziora also scored two runs.

RAIDERS

The Lindenhurst Raiders under 16 traveling softball team open their schedule this week with games against Johnsburg, McHenry, Wauconda, Fox Lake and Sycamore.

The Raiders, in a joint effort with Antioch Little League, have opened their roster and program to include several players from the Antioch tri-county team.

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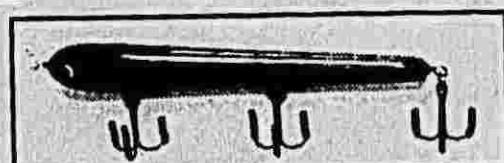
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Wildcats ousted in thriller at state quarterfinal battle

Libertyville girls soccer coach Andy Bitta has never been a fan of using penalty kicks to decide soccer matches.

Penalty kicks continued to be the nemesis of an otherwise fine soccer season. After 100 minutes of soccer and two shoot-outs, Granite City emerged with a 3-2 win over Libertyville in the state soccer quarterfinals.

After Jill Haddix, who had scored just 2 goals all season for Granite City, scored against Mary Zurek, it boiled down to Mikla Economy, the Granite goal keeper, stopping Libertyville's leading scorer, Kelly Karl. The Granite City goalkeeper proved to be a solid as her team's city name indicated, stopping the Libertyville senior and ending the thrilling match.

"We practice penalty kicks all the time. We always do something challenging," Bitta said.

"It was a physical match, but I mean that in a complimentary," Granite City Coach Gene Baker said.

Libertyville scored first in the

nearly three-hours of soccer in cool temperatures at Conant High in Hoffman Estates.

Karl set up Ashley Marquardt for a goal with 24:59 left in the first half.

The Warriors (18-3-2 afterward) scored six minutes later when Penny Kreber beat Zurek on a close-in shot.

Senior Bethany Hopma scored her seventh goal of the season for Libertyville just two minutes later off a Marquardt assist.

That is how the two teams stood at halftime.

"Marquardt had a great game," Bitta said.

Granite City's Kami Kessel, a junior, started a play which would lead to the game-tying goal three minutes into the second half. She passed the ball to Brooke Bjorkman, who centered it to Kara Gauen, for a 2-2 tie with just over 16 minutes left.

The score stayed that way through the second half, forcing two 10-minute sudden-death periods.

Bitta felt positive about his team's chances.

"We were not tired for the overtime or the shootout," he said.

Libertyville had its chances in both. Jenna Sorensen missed from 40 yards and Karl was stopped on a one-on-one play.

As the seconds dwindled in the second overtime, Sorensen had a break-away, but Economy came out and stopped her again.

The St. Louis area school's eventual heroine, Haddix, missed badly in the first shootout.

Mandy McClean, Lana Domas, Susie Oboilkowitch and Lisa Sayers scored in Libertyville's first shootout, but were matched by the Warriors.

The drama continued in the second overtime, and it was not until well past 10 p.m. that the person wearing No. 13 ended the LHS season at 17-3-1.

Bitta had praise for his team's efforts, and it was time to head back to LHS for a late-night reception from the large LHS contingent.



Libertyville midfielder Jessica Narajowski uses her body to stop the ball in the quarterfinal thriller. The Wildcats lost to Granite City.—Photo by Bill Carey

Hitting marks bright spot for Reds

After the first seven games, the Fox Valley Reds have a more clear idea of what it takes to win in the Shoreline League.

"We need to get better pitching and defense if we are going to be competitive in league games," manager Dennis O'Holleran said.

The first-year Reds ran up against the league's contenders in Kenosha and Arlington Heights. The results were a 20-0 loss to Kenosha, a 17-6 defeat at

the hands of Arlington Heights.

"Both teams are pretty good teams, but we did not look good against Kenosha. The first two guys got on base due to errors," O'Holleran said.

The Reds battled Arlington Heights to a 3-3 standoff at home last Thursday. But Arlington Heights dominated the next five innings 14-3.

Mike Levernier of Richmond and Matt Ruckoldt of McHenry

had 2-run homers and Bob Thiede had a single run homer.

"We hit the ball well," O'Holleran said of the 8-hit attack.

Next up for the Reds (4-4 overall, 1-3 Shoreline) is a trip to Faulkner Field in Gurnee for a 12 p.m. doubleheader June 12 with the Indians. Gurnee (3-1) split with Arlington Heights, losing game one 11-1 but winning game two 8-5.

Antioch Youth Baseball

Major Division

State Bank Giants 11,

Antioch Senior Center Braves 5

Offensive standouts were Mike

Perrone and David Mozal.

Defensive standouts were Jason

Sternberg, Ron Thompson, Jeff

Glernoth and John Scader.

First National Bank Cubs 15, State

Bank Giants 14

Offensive standouts were Mike

BASEBALL RESULTS

Perrone, Jeff Glernoth, J.T. Litchfield and Chris Fries.

Defensive standouts were Bryant Popp, Brian Mozal and Jeff Johansen.

Major League standings June 4

Team	W	L	T
State Bank Giants	5	1	0
McDonald's Rockets	4	1	0
Senior Center Braves	4	2	0
Hadad Yankees	3	4	0
Lyons Ryons A's	3	4	0
First National Cubs	2	3	0
Bernhardt's White Sox	2	4	0
Vault Cardinals	1	5	1

Junior Girls Division

TNT's 21, Flo's Angels 9

Offensive standout was Erin

Williams.

Defensive standout was Brandi

Linasy.

Thelen's Red Sox 16,

State Bank 3

Offensive standouts were Nina Baczynski, Jenny Eberman, Christine

Charvet and Angela Garson.

Defensive standouts were Laura

Weber, Christine Charvet, Sara Gorh

and Angela Garson.

AAA Division

First Chicago Braves 12,

Burger King Phillies 6

Offensive standouts were Jeff Huebner and Adam Boldt.

Defensive standouts were Jim

O'Connell and Ryan Moxley.

Pip Printing 12,

Hansen Cabinets 9

Travel soccer teams prepare for tourney

The Lindenhurst Stars found themselves with two games this weekend, both on the road.

In the first game, the Stars brought home a 2-1 victory over the Rockford United.

Finding the net for Lindenhurst were Mandy Fasano and Emily Ayre. Assisting were Samie Korbal and Anie Carlberg.

Goalkeeper Megan Rinkenberger held the Rockford attack in check with help from Megs Kotlarz, Katie Gofron, Cheri Case and Sarah Rimkus.

Game two took the Stars to windy St. Charles, where they played the Comets. The Comets

cashed in on a Stars miscue in the second half to take the game 1-0.

The Stars' record is now 5-3-1 with one regular season game remaining.

POWER

The Lindenhurst Power (5-2) was idle this weekend, but will be playing three games in the next two weeks to finish their regular season.

All the Lindenhurst Girl's Travel Teams—under 19 Enigma, under 15 Blitz, under 13 Power, under 13 Stars and under 11 Lightning—are preparing for the Rockford Watermelon Tournament June 17-19.

Carmel

From page A11

ble play would get Carmel out of the inning unscathed.

Dundee's Jarred Trebes popped a flyball to shallow right. At full speed right fielder Jeff Bunker snagged the ball and fired to home.

Head grabbed the ball and applied the tag on Petry to end the inning.

"I didn't think he'd be going at all," said Bunker, who could have let the ball drop for a foul ball, preventing a tag-up from third.

Now it was Carmel's turn in the eighth. Mike Burens led off the inning by hitting a floater down the left field line good enough for a double. John Morris was safe at first after Lusk tried to throw out Burens at third on a sacrifice bunt. Lusk then intentionally walked Mike Rapplean to load the bases with no outs.

Bunker, who made the clutch throw from right in the top of the frame, was at the plate. The count was two strikes and one ball when Lusk hurled a pitch into the dirt.

The ball bounced to the screen, and Burens raced home for the winning run.

Carmel wins again on a wild pitch.

Cardinal Liquors

Southern Comfort • Glen MacGregor Scotch • 11⁹⁹ 1.75 LTR

Jim Beam • Ron Rico Rum • Canadian Mist • 10⁹⁹ 1.75 LTR

Raynal V.S.O.P. French Brandy • 12⁹⁹ 1.75 LTR

Johnnie Walker Red Label Scotch • 21⁹⁹ 1.75 LTR

Warsteiner #1 German Beer • 4⁹⁹ 6 PAK BTL

Miller Genuine Draft or Lite • 10⁹⁹ 24 PAK CANS

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Redway Strong Chateau Chardonnay 1.5 Ltr 9.99

Tanqueray Gin • Sterling Vodka • 19⁹⁹ 1.75 LTR

Coors Regular, Light or Gold 5⁴⁹ 12 PAK CANS

Rolling Rock "The Boutique Beer" 3⁴⁹ 6 PAK BTL

Grant's Scotch 17⁹⁹ 1.75 LTR

Budweiser • Ice Draft & Ice Light 5⁹⁹ 12 BTL

Old Milwaukee Regular, Light or N.A. 7⁴⁹ 24 PAK CANS

J & B Scotch • Absolut Vodka • 12⁹⁹ 750 ML

Philadelphia • T.G.I. Friday's Cocktails • Gordon's Vodka • 9⁹⁹ 1.75 LTR

Bacardi Rum 13⁹⁹ 1.75 LTR

Martell V.S. French Cognac 15⁹⁹ 750 ML

St. Pauli Girl German Lager, Dark or N.A. 8⁹⁹ 12 PAK BTL

Old Style Regular, Light, Draft or Ice 8⁹⁹ 24 PAK CANS

SALE DATES Now Thru June 14, 1994. All sale beer not iced. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. All sale items cash and carry. Plus all State and Local taxes where applicable.

Sequoit Harbor settles civil suit

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Sequoit Harbor Marina has agreed to pay \$450,000 to the United States in order to settle a civil suit for alleged environmental violations. Both the U.S. Attorney's office and the Army Corps of Engineers announced the settlement of the suit.

"The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is very satisfied with the settlement of the civil case against Sequoit Harbor Marina, Inc. and its president, Robert F. Smith," said Carol Massar of the Corps. "The Corps is committed to aggressively pursuing individuals who fail to obtain Department of Army permits or fail to comply with their permit. We look forward to working closely with the United States Attorney's office to protect important wetland areas."

The suit alleged that the marina illegally dredged and discharged material into the wetlands adjacent to Lake Marie. The complaint included violations of the Rivers and Harbors Act as well as the Clean Water Act.

According to a statement

from the U.S. attorney's office, the money will be used to purchase additional wetlands in the Chain O'Lakes area. If the suit had proceeded to trial the defendants could have faced substantial penalties and also been required to restore the wetlands in question.

In the settlement, while the marina agreed to pay the money, they did not admit any liability, wrongdoing or guilt on their part, or the part of their officers, directors, employees, or agents. The president of the corporation, Robert F. Smith, was named along with the marina in the action.

The case was handled by Assistant United States Attorney Deborah Hill. James B. Burns, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District, has indicated that his office will continue to work closely on environmental matters with the Army Corps of Engineers and other federal, state, and local agencies to protect endangered wetland areas.

Smith was unavailable for comment.

SWALCO buys option for six-acre recycling site

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County board of directors has approved an option contract to purchase 6 acres of land in Libertyville. The site, at Peterson and Harris roads west of Rte. 45, is located in the Mallory Industrial Campus.

The purchase of the land is contingent on passing Phase 1 and Phase 2 Environmental Audits, as well as zoning approval from the Village of Libertyville.

"Libertyville has always been in the forefront of recycling in Lake County. I don't see how we could be against a recycling facility," said William Madole, SWALCO director and Libertyville trustee.

An intermediate Processing

Facility on the site will allow waste haulers to expand the types of materials they collect. Waste haulers bring the collected material to the facility, where it is then sorted. The sorted material is then prepared and sold to markets all over the country, where it is recycled into new material.

The kinds of waste the facility would be required to handle include but are not limited to newspaper, corrugated cardboard, mixed paper, PET beverage containers, tin and bi-metal food and beverage containers, HDPE clear and colored containers such as laundry and milk bottles, magazines, kraft paper bags such as grocery bags, high grade paper, glass food and beverage containers, and aluminum products.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING TO CRAIG HANSON WALWORTH COUNTY, WI CASE NO. 94 JV 104

Please take notice that a hearing for a child in need of protection or services for a child identified by the initials S.M.K. will be heard in Walworth County Circuit Court, Branch II, room 112, on June 16, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. Petitioner's attorney is RUCHADINA L. WADDELL, Office of Corporation Counsel, Walworth County Courthouse, P.O. Box 1001, Rm. 106, Elkhorn, WI 53121. Craig Hanson is a white male last known to be in the Lake County, Antioch, Illinois area. The child's mother, a white female, is identified by the initials M.K. The child was born on April 4, 1988. Craig Hanson has the right to have an attorney present, and if he wants to contest this proceeding and can not afford an attorney, he may ask the state public defender to represent him.

0694A-758-AR
June 3, 1994
June 10, 1994
June 17, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Lake Villa Public Library District will be placed on file June 13, 1994, for inspection at the library located at 1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. Interested persons may inspect copies of the Ordinance at the above address between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, the 11th of July, 1994, at the library, 1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046.
Richard Wallens
Secretary
Board of Trustees
0694B-766-LV/LN
June 10, 1994



Bluegrass traditions

The New Tradition offers the sounds of Tennessee with authentic Appalachian music influenced by country, Southern gospel and jazz. The group, named best contemporary bluegrass gospel group of 1993, will perform a concert at 6 p.m. June 12 at the Chain of Lakes community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd. in Antioch.

Carp: Wanted Dead or alive

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Get your fishing poles in gear for the Island Lake Carp Roundup going on now until July 6.

The Lake Management Board has developed the sporting event to help rid the waters of some of the unsavory denizen of the deep.

Prizes will be awarded including a Grand Prize for adults of \$750! The adult Second prize is \$250 cash, and juniors can win a new 14 foot aluminum boat and additional prizes will be awarded until the prize closet is empty. Any ties will be broken by a one day fish-off.

Police Chief Eugene Bach said the event is both fun, and the money raised will go towards a good cause—helping to clean up the lake.

Members of the Lake Management Board will be patrolling the lake as well as police.

Updates on winners will be posted daily and the current count in each division will also be

noted at the village hall each week. Winners will be announced at 2 p.m. July 10 at Lake Fest at Water Tower Park on Rte. 176.

All fish will be weighed and a tally will be kept. All normal lake rules will apply and any boat used must have an Island Lake registration. Lake rules can be obtained at the police station.

All entrants must fill out an Official Entry Form (obtained from the village hall) and enclose the proper entry fee, place it in an enclosed envelope and drop it off at the village hall or the Island Lake Police Station.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AMERICAN POOL & SPA, INC., an Illinois corporation, as of June 2, 1994 will be responsible for only the debts it agrees upon. Any debts and purchases after the above date will be the responsibility of the person or persons making such debts.

0694B-765-LV
June 10, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE CERTIFICATE NO. 06-09-206-017

TO:
Keith Herron
Karin Herron
United Savings Bank
County Clerk of LAKE County;

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said land or lots.

A Petition for Tax Deed on premise described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Illinois as Case No. 91 TX 5.

The Property is located at: 36936 N. James Dr.
Lake Villa, IL

Permanent Index Number: 06-09-206-017

Said Property was sold on 12/09/91 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1990.

The period of redemption will expire on 09/13/94.

On 10/06/94 at 1:30 P.M. the Petitioner will make application to such Court in said County for an Order for Issuance of a Tax Deed.

John Zajicek
Petitioner
0594D-732-LV
May 27, 1994
June 3, 1994
June 10, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE CERTIFICATE NO. 01-26-206-012

TO:
Robert W. Mattson
Carole Mattson
County Clerk of LAKE County;

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said land or lots.

A Petition for Tax Deed on premise described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Illinois as Case No. 91 TX 5.

The Property is located at: 26061 W. Elm Tree Rd.
Antioch, IL

Permanent Index Number: 01-26-206-012

Said Property was sold on 12/09/91 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1990.

The period of redemption will expire on 09/13/94.

On 10/06/94 at 1:30 P.M. the Petitioner will make application to such Court in said County for an Order for Issuance of a Tax Deed.

John Zajicek
Petitioner
0594D-731-AR
May 27, 1994
June 3, 1994
June 10, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Efficient Heating and Air Conditioning
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36918 Alice Lane, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Scott Allen Pollak, 36918 Alice Lane, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Scott Allen Pollak
May 18, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this May 18, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Jacqueline Ann Rak
Notary Public

Received: May 20, 1994

Linda Januzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

0594D-739-LV

May 27, 1994

June 3, 1994

June 10, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Bamacle Bob's

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42125 N. Fourth Ave., Antioch, IL

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robert Zaballa, 42125 N. Fourth Ave., Antioch, IL; Janet Zaballa, 42125 N. Fourth Ave., Antioch, IL

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Robert Zaballa

Janet Zaballa

May 20, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this May 20, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL

James Engel

Notary Public

Received: May 23, 1994

Linda Januzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

0594D-741-AR

May 27, 1994

June 3, 1994

June 10, 1994



Ray  **GEO**
IN FOX LAKE

GEO 

1994 CHEVY C1500 PICKUP

4.3 liter EFI V6, sliding rear window, 4 speed automatic with overdrive, am-fm stereo with cassette and clock, bedliner, rallye wheels, and much more. Stk. #3011.



***24 MONTH
LEASE ONLY
\$194⁰³
PER MO.**

*24 month closed end lease includes \$1000 cash or trade equivalent and 500 regional assistance to qualified individuals. Lessee responsible for 1st payment, security deposit of \$200.00, \$350.00 acquisition fee, taxes, license, title and \$40 documentation fees at lease inception. See your sales representative for details.

8 TO CHOOSE FROM 1993 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DOOR

3.1 liter MFI V6, am-fm stereo with clock, air conditioning, power door locks, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, delayed wipers and much, much more. All vehicles have balance of 3 year or 36,000 miles factory bumper to bumper warranty.



STARTING AT \$9795

RAY'S SALES STAFF



Ray Scarpelli, Jr.



J. Reid McKenna



Ed Kelly



Joe DeGrado



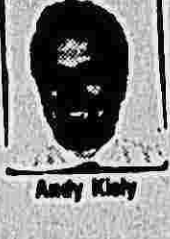
John Lesiak



Scott Michaels



Rick Losenwitz



Andy Kiehl



Don Conley

TRUCKS

4x4's, RV'S & VANS

FAMILY CARS

SPORTS CARS



'91 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE
5 speed with factory air.

WAS \$7995/IS \$6795



'90 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Auto., air, cassette.

WAS \$10,495/IS \$9495



'88 FORD ESCORT WAGON
AT, AC, sharp.

WAS \$4495/IS \$3395



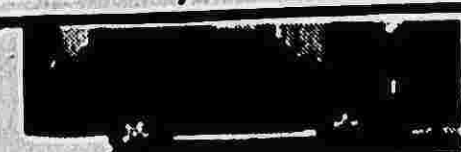
'92 CHEVY LUMINA Z34 COUPE
3.4 V6, full power, torch red, low miles.

WAS \$15,995/IS \$14,995



'92 CHEVY SHORTY PICKUP
5 spd., air, cass., pw, pl, cruise.

WAS \$13,995/IS \$12,995



'91 S-10 BLAZER 4 DR. 4x4
4.3 V6, full power, digital dash, alarm.

AS \$14,995/IS \$13,995



'91 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 4 DOOR
Auto., air, stereo, tilt, cruise.

WAS \$8495/IS \$7495



'92 FORD MUSTANG CONVERT.
Auto., air, cass., pw, pl, cruise

WAS \$11,995 / IS \$10,995



'88 FORD RANGER 4x4
6 cyl., auto., air, stereo, cass.

WAS \$8495 / IS \$7495



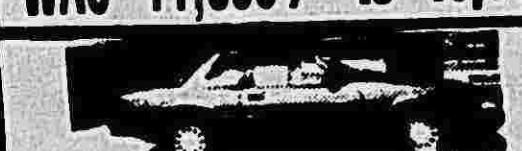
'92 S-10 BLAZER 4x2 4 DR.

WAS \$14,995/IS \$13,995



'88 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
V8, air, cass., pw, pl, cruise.

WAS \$7495/IS \$6495



'87 FORD MUSTANG LX
Auto., air, cass., pw, pl.

WAS \$3995/IS \$2995



'88 NISSAN KING CAB 4x4
5 speed, stereo, cassette, cap.

WAS \$8495/IS \$7495



'84 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON
AT, one owner, local car.

WAS \$3495/IS \$2995



'88 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.
4 cyl., auto., air, pl, cruise.

WAS \$5195 / IS \$4195



'89 CHEVY BERETTA GT COUPE
V6, auto., air, pw, pl, cruise.

WAS \$6995/IS \$5995



'86 CHEVY S-10 4x4
V6, ps, auto., stereo.

WAS \$4995 / IS \$3995



'94 CHEVY K-BLAZER 4x4
350 V8, Silverado pkg., all options, hard to find.

\$26,995



'85 BUICK ELECTRA WAGON
V8, air, cass., pw, pl, cruise.

WAS \$4995/IS \$3995



'84 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON
AT, AC, runs great!!!

WAS \$1995/IS \$1495



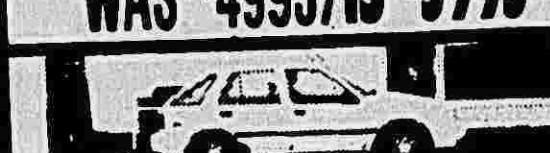
'88 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4
AT, AC, clean.

WAS \$7995/IS \$6995



'88 FORD AEROSTAR
6 cyl., stereo, pw, pl, cruise.

WAS \$8995/IS \$7995



'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR.
4 cyl., stereo, 5 spd., buckets.

WAS \$3995/IS \$2995



'90 CHEVY CAMARO RS COUPE
V6, air, cass., pw, pl, cruise.

WAS \$8995/IS \$7995

MOST VEHICLES HAVE A LIMITED POWERTRAIN WARRANTY. ASK YOUR SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS.

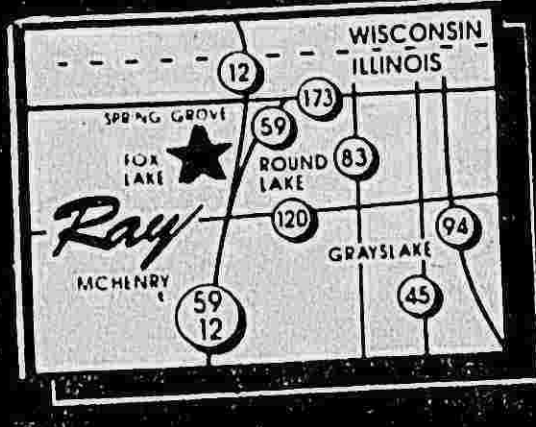
The above cash prices are plus taxes, license, title and doc. fees.
WHAT YOU PAY IS LESS EVERY DAY AT RAY CHEVROLET GEO

Ray

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FOXLAKE

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*Rudolph's
Furniture*



WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE *Sale!*

12 Hours Only!

Saturday, June 11th
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

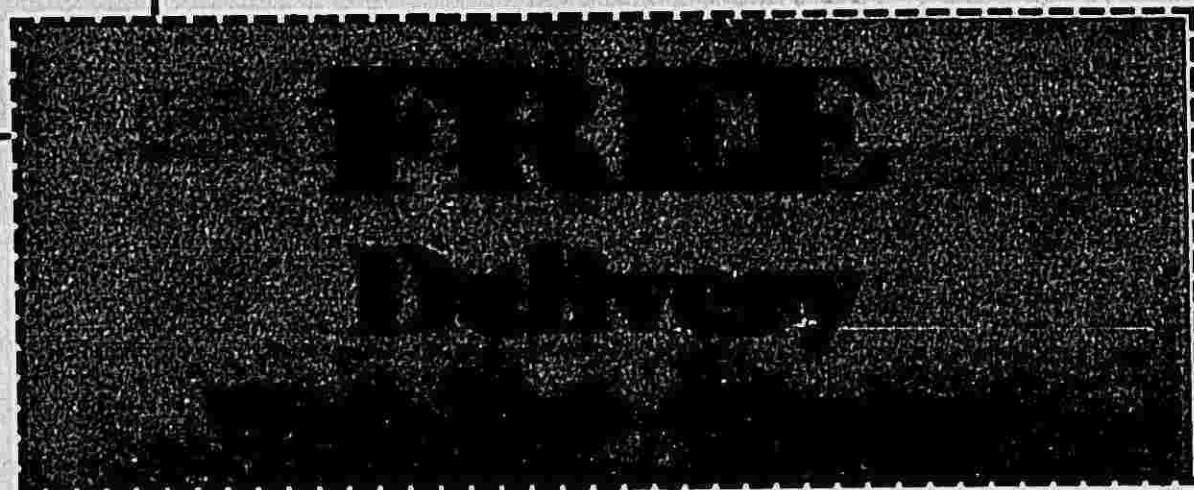
Sunday, June 12th
11:00 am - 4:00 pm



**Large Selection Of
Lane® Recliners
For Father's Day!**

SAVE

*on Close-Outs, Discontinued,
One-Of-A-Kind, Over-Stocked
Items and More!!!*



*Rudolph's
Furniture*



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Corner of Route 83 & Center Street
Grayslake, IL

★ Warehouse is located 1/2 mile east
of Store on Center Street
In Northern Air Complex

	Washington	N ↑
Route 83	Center	Route 45
	★ Route 120	
	Located in the Heart of Lake County	

County faced with numerous superintendent vacancies

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

As the school year in Lake County draws to a close, more and more districts must contend with resigning and retiring superintendents. At this time, over 30 percent of the school districts in the county have lost a superintendent.

While some of the vacancies are a result of the state's early retirement plan, a number of superintendents are simply resigning to take other positions.

Antioch Township seems to be the hardest hit with three superintendents leaving from the four school districts in the area.

Of the three vacancies, only one, Dr. Donald Skidmore of Antioch Consolidated School District, is leaving to retire.

Dr. Robert Schley, of Antioch Community High School has resigned and is moving on to LaSalle/Peru. Grass Lake School District's, Dr. Ruth Bill is also resigning.

North Chicago School Dist. 187 continues to face administration problems. Eleanor Anderson-Jackson, the superintendent, will not be returning next year. In addition, Assistant Superintendent Roycelee Wood has accepted a position as first assistant to Regional

Superintendent Edward Gonwa.

In Mundelein, two superintendents out of the four school districts are leaving. Dr. Phillip Simons of Diamond Lake School District is taking advantage of the early retirement program, while Mundelein High School's Dr. Linda Hanson is leaving for a new position at Deerfield/Highland Park.

As in Mundelein, Fox Lake's four school districts will also see two superintendents leaving. Art Smejkal of Fox Lake Elementary and Dr. Don Klusendorf of Grant High School are both retiring as of this year. Assistant See COUNTY page B6

Superintendent

Ruth Bill
Donald Skidmore
Robert Schley
Don Klusendorf
Darrell Dick
Phillip Simons
Linda Hanson
Art Smejkal
Lew Edwards
Arthur Jones
James Warren
Lester LaVine
Eleanor Anderson-Jackson
David Cox

School District

Grass Lake School
Antioch Comm. Consolidated
Antioch High School
Grant High School
Wauconda Unit District
Diamond Lake Schools
Mundelein High School
Fox Lake Elementary
Beach Park Comm. Consolidated
Lake Forest Elementary
Deerfield/Highland Park H.S.
Bannockburn School District
North Chicago Unit District
Zion/Benton High School

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Editorial

Recycling location big accomplishment
PAGE B4



D-Day

Hawthorn Lakes residents recall service in the armed forces.
PAGE B7

At Home

Can your home's outdoor wood structures stand the pressure?
PAGE B19



'Little Murders'

Bowen Park stages play with a social commentary.
PAGE B10

Grainger wins ZBA approval, looks for final OK

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

W.W. Grainger Inc. cleared another hurdle in its hopes to gain zoning changes for its proposed multi-building corporate campus near I-94 and Rte. 60.

In a 6-1 vote, the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals approved a recommendation—with conditions offered by Grainger—to the County Board for zoning changes from countryside to a combination of urban, open space and estate zoning.

Since 1980, the Skokie-based components and distribution company has been seeking to establish its corporate headquarters on 525 acres of land near Mettawa, where area residents enjoy their secluded homes on five-acre lots.

As a gift to the Lake County Forest Preserve, Grainger donated 257 acres of wooded land and wetlands. It has reserved 155

Board expected to vote in July

acres for its headquarters and another 113 acres for 40 upscale homes on 1- to 2-acre lots.

A lengthy hearing process before the ZBA had both sides presenting expert witnesses who testified the effects the development would have on area traffic, sewers and other potential development possibilities.

Committee members who voted in favor of Grainger generally noted that the site would be beneficial to the county as whole, although it may have some detrimental effects to local residents.

"There are benefits and detriments to this proposal," said Dr. Paul Hoffman, a committee member. "Overall, it's beneficial to the County of Lake."

ZBA Vice-Chair Matthew Miholic said the development would preserve and create Lake County jobs. Grainger is project-

ing creating in upwards of 500 new jobs for Lake County residents and in generating \$1.7 million in taxes annually to local taxing bodies.

ZBA Chairman Clayton Christensen addressed the traffic question, a concern by many opponents who pointed to an already grid-locked Rte. 60.

'Overall, it's beneficial to the County of Lake.'

—Dr. Paul Hoffman

"The traffic is going to change whether we grant this or not," Christensen said. "The county and state are 30 years behind in updating roads."

Gloria Helke, the sole committee member who cast the single no vote, said she doesn't think Grainger will abide by its zoning

commitments.

"We cannot guarantee it's going to do what it says it's going to do," said Helke, who added that the development will change the residential character of the area.

Grainger promised the following zoning commitments:

- It will limit its corporate and related offices to the 155 acres planned for urban zoning.
- It will not develop more than 1.5 million sq. ft. of office space.
- All office buildings will be screened from view on Rte. 60.
- It will provide landscaped buffers along Rte. 60.
- It will not develop more than 40 homes in the area planned for estate zoning.
- Grainger will pay for all road improvements necessary on Rte. 60.
- The gift to the forest preserve shall be maintained as permanent open space in perpetuity.

See GRAINGER page B6

Newton sparks county to amend billboard law

KEVIN HANRAHAN

SUSAN KLEIN

Staff Reporters

County Board member Pam Newton spearheaded a resolution—a moratorium—to prohibit new billboards from going up while the County Board considers amending its billboard ordinance.

The action comes after a number of billboards began popping up in various communities including Vernon Hills on Rte. 60 and Butterfield Rd., Prairie View on Rte. 21 and Rte. 22 and Libertyville on Rte. 21 across the street from McDonald's.

The two-part resolution was unanimously passed June 6 by the Lake County Planning and Zoning Committee. The resolution orders the Building and Zoning Department not to process or issue advertising billboard applications while the Zoning Board of Appeals hears testimony on billboard amendments.

"We're calling it D-Day," Newton said. The resolution was passed on the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Just as Normandy was the first step to liberate Europe from

the German regime 50 years ago, the billboard amendment process may liberate municipalities from seeing billboards pop up arbitrarily.

"It's a major, major victory for Lake County," Newton continued.

Vernon Township Supervisor William E. Peterson said that the township has not taken official action against the Prairie View sign, but that it is "definitely opposed to it."

"It seems that the county has not abided by its own rules," Peterson said. "We feel that the county should go back and re-evaluate its sign ordinance"—which is something Newton did at the Planning and Zoning meeting June 6.

Although she is not against advertising signs, she is against "this pollution of the landscape" and tollway or highway signs appearing the middle of towns.

Newton, along with the state's attorney, is investigating whether construction of the Prairie View sign followed proper procedures regarding permits and inspection.

The billboard, along with the

one on Rte. 60 and Butterfield Rd., has already been "red-tagged," she said. No further work can be done to the signs.

Newton went on to say that sign companies have been able to put up their billboards on slivers of land zoned special use, near railroad right of ways or in unincorporated Lake County. Most of the sites of these signs are in the middle of municipalities.

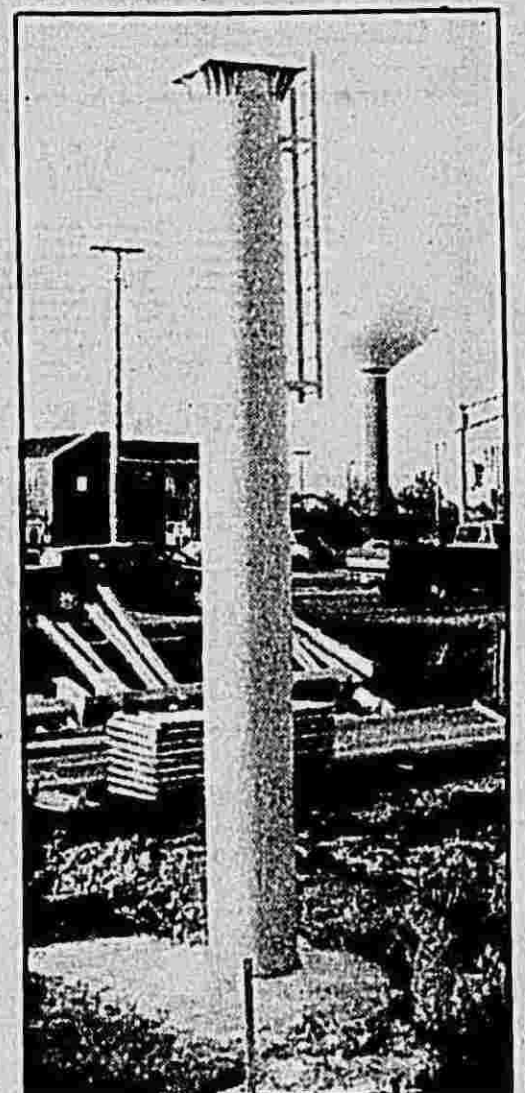
She said their locations cause problems because they may create traffic hazards, conflict with the surrounding aesthetics or reduce surrounding property values.

"We have to take into consideration the local residents," Newton said.

She said the ZBA and the board will revisit the current ordinance and re-evaluate various loopholes including sign placement and size.

In the meantime, applications for new billboards will not be processed.

"While we're in the process of amending the sign ordinance, we don't want a flood of signs going up," Newton said.



This billboard on Rte. 60 and Butterfield Rd. in Vernon Hills was among the billboards "red-tagged" from further construction as the county revisits its billboard ordinances.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Secretary of State takes hassle from license renewal

Imagine it is the end of a busy day.

Several appointments and a long "to do" list await. But then you discover it is the day the old drivers license expired. The drivers license facility is 20, 30 minutes or more away.

Illinois Secretary of State George Ryan's office is putting an end to that dilemma. It is called "Touch-Tone Renewal", where drivers may use the telephone to renew their license.

"Touch-Tone Renewal is government of the future, and it is government at its best. We offered it as a convenience, and it has passed all tests with flying colors," George Ryan, secretary

of state, said.

The transaction takes about five minutes. Calls may be made at any time of the day, seven days a week.

Calls have come as far away as Florida, Texas and California.

"I think this is the best thing your office has done to make things easier for the consumer in a long time. Keep up the good work," one survey responder from Chicago said.

The contractors - Harris Bank Charge-It Systems, in conjunction with Ameritech - are compensated through a \$2.50 handling fee charged to people who choose to use the system.

The number is 1-800-664-

1212. Payment may be made by Mastercard, VISA or Discover.

Georgia K. Marsh, director of accounting revenue, said Ryan gave the staff a "mandate to make the government's services expanded and convenient," she said.

In the first six months, the system handled more than 25,000 renewals and netted more than \$25,000.

Marsh said there are security devices in place. Information goes directly to the Secretary of State's office in Springfield.

Now that the service is per-

manent, Ryan said he is exploring ways to make it accessible to hearing impaired people and

reviewing other services which could be provided in the same way.

Centenarians wanted for party

The Lake County Forest Preserve is putting a call out to all centenarians, who are invited to attend a special recognition ceremony during the 22nd Annual Seniors Day Celebration.

A grand salute to all those Lake County residents who have reached the golden age of 100 will be held at Lakeland Forest Preserve near Wauconda on Route 176 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 22.

Any relatives or friends who know someone born prior to 1895 is requested to contact the Forest Preserve office at 367-6640, and ask to speak with Lonna Van Cleave, coordinator of special events.

Last year, 14 centenarians were recognized at the event, which drew more than 5,000 senior citizens from throughout Lake County. Centenarians need not be present at the noontime ceremony to receive special recognition.

PETS of the WEEK Patches wants to please

Patches is a 3 year old male, black/tan Doberman-shepherd mix. Patches has perk ears and favors a Doberman in appearance. This is an exceptionally responsive and calm dog, and he adores attention. Patches has a handsome face and build, and intelligence just shines through his gentle brown eyes. When you talk to him, patches looks right into your eyes and is eager to please. He is also terrific with children.

This friendly easy going dog will be an outstanding and devoted family pet and companion. Sadly, this terrific dog has been homeless at our shelter for over a year in cage 74.

A cash donation of \$55 includes free spay/neuter, collar, leash, follow-up care, first



Patches

shots and more. Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.

Give puppies names as well as home



These handsome little German short hair pointer boys are available for adoption from the Assisi Foundation and come with a certificate for neutering and shots to date. They are affectionate bundles of baby fat and inquisitive activity for a qualified home. For more information, call the Assisi Animal Foundation at 815-455-9411.

NEWS 1220
WKRS
THE TALK OF LAKE COUNTY

1994 LAKE COUNTY CARAVAN

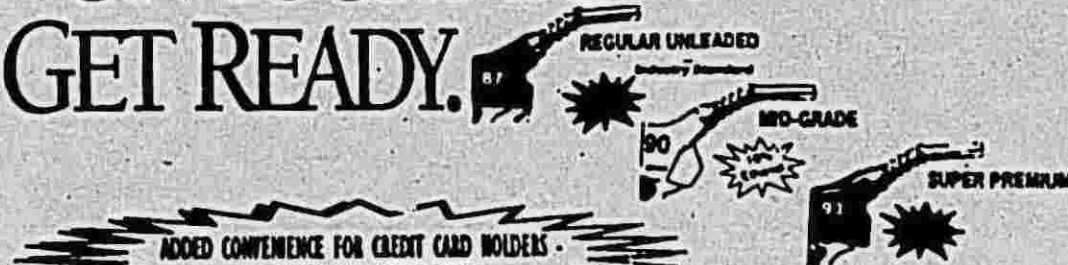
Stop by and see us at:
LIBERTYVILLE DAYS
Friday, June 17; 1-4 p.m.



Patrick



ON YOUR MARK.
GET READY.



OPEN 24 HOURS

Coke

\$1.69
6 pk. cans

Old Style

\$5.39
12 pk. cans

Black Label

\$1.89
6 pk. cans

Weekend Special

Hot Dogs 3/99¢
with all the trimmings

Free Grayslake Times with Fill-up

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the U.S. Postal Service represents
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- **Introducing** products and services that provide solutions for our customers' communications needs.
- **Offering** quality products, at affordable prices, at 40,000 post offices nationwide.
- **Delivering** world-class volume at world-class value — 171 billion pieces of mail annually, or more than 40 percent of the world's mail.
- **Protecting** you and your mail with 2100 Postal Inspectors dedicated to the sanctity of the U.S. Mail and consumer protection.

We continue to be our toughest critic.

We've taken a long, hard look at ourselves to determine how we can be better. So far we've streamlined our operation and lowered our operating costs (as always, no tax dollars support us).

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So that the U.S. Postal Service continues to provide the best communications value and service in the world.



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AT A GLANCE



No license, but open

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Streamer's Bar & Grill, which the village board refused to renew its business license last week, is still operating. Village Attorney, Don Morrison, said the board can't just padlock the bar and create a long court fight. The owner, Gus Koumas, was able to get his liquor license valid with the state on an appeal which will be decided later this month. Mayor Ralph Davis, acting as Liquor Commissioner had reaped the liquor license.

Mayors to discuss plan

LINDENHURST—County Board member Suzi Schmidt urged the village board to authorize Mayor Paul Baumunk to offer an alternative to the county's change in the proposed Framework Plan. Her concern is massive industrial and corporate centers in unincorporated areas at major interchanges. The mayors will meet on Friday at a Municipal League meeting to discuss the issue. The Lindenhurst Village Board members would favor all zoning within 1 1/2 miles of a urban zone be approved by all municipalities in the area.

Associate pastor goes forward

INGLESIDE—Associate Pastor Gregory Moser announced he will be leaving Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ingleside, to serve as associate pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls,

South Dakota. Sunday June 12 will be Moser's last day of service with Trinity in which a church picnic will be held and a word or two of praise for the associate pastor. People from all over the county attend the church set off the road on Rte. 134, and all kinds of people will miss Moser. "He came into the church running—right out of the seminary," said longtime church member Tom Tredinick. Members said that Moser got along well with both the elderly of the church, and the youth. He was instrumental in various youth programs at Trinity.

Hawthorn OKs tax increases

VERNON HILLS—A special committee of the resurrected Citizen Advisory Committee of Hawthorn School Dist. 73 approved two propositions that would help restore the financially troubled district. The Finance Review Committee proposed two alternative propositions: 1) to authorize the district to issue bonds totaling \$6 million for a Working Cash Fund and 2) to increase tax rate 45 cents from 2.31 percent to 2.76 percent on the value of taxable property. The tax increases will help eliminate the district's \$5.3 million debt. The administration originally asked for a 75-cent tax increase. The plan will be put before the voters as a referendum Nov. 8.

COURAGE fundraiser success

LINDENHURST—Community Outreach Uniting Against Gang Environment (COURAGE) held their first Rock and Rollathon fundraiser and met with great success. The 24-hour event, held at the Linden Plaza in Lindenhurst had 250 volunteers rocking in rocking chairs and rolling on rollerblades. The group raised nearly \$2,000 toward future programs, projects and education.

School library recognized

GRAYSLAKE—The Grayslake Middle School library/media center will be recognized in an upcoming publication by the American School and University Facilities, Purchasing and Business Administration. The library, completed in 1992, was praised for its efficient design and use of space. It was selected by a jury of its peers to be featured in the 1994 Educational Interior August Showcase.

Drowning still a mystery

GRAYSLAKE—The autopsy on Joseph Boyle, 19, of Round Lake Beach, concluded that the cause of death was from drowning. Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson said that no injuries were present on the body that would have concluded in his death. Results of blood tests were still not available at press deadline. Boyle drowned in Highland Lake on Memorial Day.

Hospital seeks rezoning

LAKE COUNTY—Good Shepherd Hospital is taking its petition to the Lake County Board in hopes of having a 40 acre parcel near Lake Barrington in unincorporated Lake County rezoned to suburban for a proposed possible multi-use outpatient facility. The long-term plans of the center includes medical offices, ambulatory emergency facilities, and adult or adult and child daycare centers, according to Jeuley Ortengren of the hospital. The hospital had approached Lake Barrington a number of months ago with an annexation and rezoning applications for a proposal to develop the entire land, asking for uniform zoning. The hospital withdrew the plans when the village said they were only willing to rezone the land on a by parcel-by parcel basis, he said, which did not meet with what the hospital had wanted.

Former Mayor mourned

ANTIOCH—Robert C. Wilton, former Antioch mayor died in his sleep on Tuesday morning. A life-time resident of Antioch, Wilton was first elected mayor in 1973. He served two additional terms and was mayor of Antioch during the centennial year. After over a quarter century of service as either a village trustee or mayor, Wilton retired from his position in village politics in April of 1993.

Developer wins nod for plan

GURNEE—The third time is apparently the charm for developers of an area which would be in southern Gurnee. Providence Oaks subdivision, developed by M.W. Doran, won a favorable recommendation for a single-family home plan on 30 acres at O'Plaine Road and Route 120. About half will be annexed to Gurnee.

Retired Teachers of Lake County luncheon

The Retired Teachers Association of Lake County will hold a buffet luncheon meeting on Tuesday, June 14, noon at the Meadows 21 restaurant, 21760 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville. A pre-luncheon social will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Lake County Retired Teachers and their guests are invited to attend. Reservations are not required. Call 623-0191 for further information.

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School boundary squabble frivolous

Taxpayers of Woodland Elementary School Dist. and Warren High will have to spend hard-earned money to defend their boundaries from assault by residents of a neighborhood of upscale homes who would prefer that their children associate with a different group of classmates.

So much for integration in the suburbs. Welcome to the land of snobbery.

Residents of Daybreak Farms, a development of estate-type homes along the DesPlaines River north of Libertyville, are petitioning to withdraw mostly from middle class Woodland and Warren to join Oak Grove Elementary and Libertyville High.

Woodland Supt. Dennis Conti views the defense as a "blank check" proposition, but a necessary expense. Woodland and Warren officials have agreed to share in the legal fight being carried out before the Lake County Regional Board of School Trustees whatever the cost. Margaret Breitzman, Woodland board president, is right on target by characterizing the petitioning process as a "huge waste of time and money."

Several years ago boundary relocation moves based on similar socio-economic reasons came to naught. A group of Lincolnshire residents wanted to detach from Stevenson High District to Deerfield. Residents of Arbor Vista wanted to detach from Warren Township public schools to Libertyville. County school trustees frown on frivolous petitioning. The Daybreak Farms action likely faces failure.

This is a situation where a requirement that the loser be responsible for the legal bills of defending districts would be in good stead.

Recycling location big accomplishment

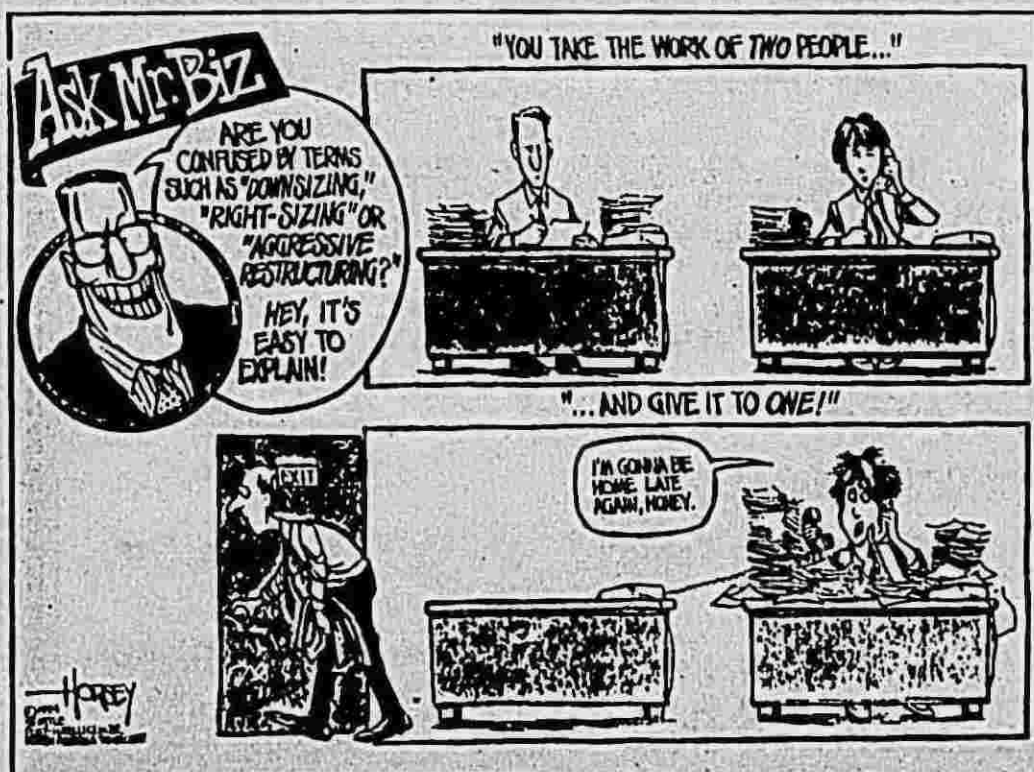
Because it is basically open territory and easily accessible by road and rail, sector astride the Avon-Fremont Township line is becoming Lake County's dumping ground.

Not far from Countryside Landfill on Rte. 83 will be county's first recycling plant as the result of action taken by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) which voted to spend \$860,000 for an option to buy a site at Peterson and Harris Rds. between Grayslake and Libertyville.

From the start, SWALCO officials have been committed to recycling as a significant part of dealing with solid waste disposal. Selection of the central Lake County site solidifies the agency's resolve to follow through with construction of a plant that could run up to \$15 million. Revenue bond financing will be used to fund construction.

The recycling center will be designed to process 250 tons of material a day including newspapers, magazines, glass, aluminum, cardboard and plastic. Sorted materials will be sold for reprocessing.

Early in the on-going effort to organize solid waste disposal, siting was looked upon as a major stumbling block, probably because no one wants a garbage dump as a neighbor. With the identification of the recycling center, another major hurdle has been surmounted. Without a doubt, the process of dealing with solid waste is going well. Everyone connected with the process is deserving of commendation.



Viewpoint Animal rightists eye KO of benefit rodeo

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

July 8, 9 and 10 is shaping up as a showdown on how far animal rights activists can push their agenda.

Those are the dates of the annual Wauconda Rodeo, a popular event on the Lake County summer schedule and now regarded as the largest outdoor rodeo in Illinois.

Over the years, the Chamber of Commerce sponsored event has raised thousands of dollars for civic and charity purposes, but the animal protectionists regard the three-day affair as an event from hell.

They've been picketing and intimidating local merchants who support the colorful event by volunteering, distributing tickets and sponsoring rodeo advertising.

Are efforts of the animal protection zealots working? One prominent businessman, Steve Boehmer of Boehmer Chevrolet and Geo withdrew his support, saying he couldn't afford to jeopardize his business and employee welfare.

Rodeo backers in the business community are checking legal counsel to see to what extent animal rightists can exercise their First Amendment rights? Trying to hurt a merchant with boycotts and disruption of a legitimate enterprise seems to be going too far.

Teri Campbell, one of the protest organizers, hasn't announced yet whether the rightists will attempt to head off the cowboys and cowgirls who will be performing at the Lake County Fair July 29 and 30.

UNIT PROGRESS— Supporters of forming a Lake Villa Unit School Dist. are feeling good that a majority of the affected schools have adopted formal resolutions paving the way for a November referendum.

Only tiny Millburn School has rejected the referendum resolution. Letting the voters speak is the right way to go. They'll want to know how their tax bills will be affected.

SEEKING KIN—A total of 209 crew members are believed to



have hailed from Illinois who served aboard the 52 U.S. submarines lost in World War II. U.S. Sub Veterans of World War II is seeking next of kin in connection with construction of a black granite Submarine Memorial Wall of Honor in Groton, CT. Write P.O. Box 1024, Groton, CT 06340.

CAUSING ILL—Al Sherwood passes along word that minute red spiders cause havoc with evergreens during prolonged dry spells. The spiders can be washed off with a garden hose. Test for them by shaking branches over a sheet of white paper. Thanks, Al.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Just in time for Father's Day, son-in-law Brian delivers some tasty suds, the product of his new home brewing hobby. Pop named the dark amber liquid, O'Toole's Original Inglebrau.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 31 U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Not taxpayers friend

Editor:

Congressman Phil Crane waited just 30 days after the recent primary election to resume his never ending campaign of taxpayer funded, franked mail. I received a postal patron "Congressional Report" full of Crane action photos.

I received a "Governor Edgar" authorized newsletter and I was pleased to learn that it was paid for by Citizens for Edgar.

Congressman Crane needs to follow the example of the governor and have "Citizens for Crane" pay for all future mailings that only promote him! If he won't, then he is surely not the "Taxpayers Best Friend!"

James V. Wilson
Palatine

Be fair to rodeo

Editor:

Wauconda Chamber of Commerce Rodeo will be celebrating its 31st anniversary this year. It has been one of the most popular community supported events over the years.

Over 4,000 rodeos are held in the U.S. annually, contributing to many layers of our economy through related diverse businesses from advertising to fashion to tourism.

Any decent person believes that animals should be treated humanely, but it is becoming ever more evident that activities by some animal advocates stem from an attitude that animals shouldn't be used for anything. The objections and objectives of these advocates go beyond a concern that animals be treated with regard for their well being.

Rodeo is an entertainment and sporting event for spectators; a business, hobby or way of life for its participants; and an opportunity for the market place to benefit.

In a free country such as ours there are many personal choices to be made. Some people choose to be vegetarian, some prefer cloth coats to fur. It would be wrong to stop people from making those personal choices just as it would be wrong to force people to be vegetarian or wear plastic shoes.

We believe certain people have exceeded the boundaries of fairness and good taste in their opposition of the Wauconda Rodeo.

In our view, the personal opinion of the rodeo protesters is not shared by most of Wauconda's citizens. We are pleased to state our support for the rodeo.

Rodeo Committee
Wauconda

Animals not harmed

Editor:

Recently an article was written by Eileen M. Froelke, a school teacher, referring to the cruel and inhumane treatment of animals at rodeos. I suggest that research at her school library will show a different story.

Did she know that during a year, the average rodeo animal actually spends less than 16 minutes in competition and during that time there are strict regulations by the IPRA, PRC and the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture regarding the treatment of the animals? During the rest of the year they are trained and cared for under strict regulations and during this period are under little or no physical stress.

The fact is that there is approximately 16 minutes of actual playing time in a pro football game and there are at least 16 season games, four pre-season games and hours of practice time. These professionals are trained and prepared for the sport in which they participate, but the trauma to their bodies is far greater than to a rodeo animal. Professional sports such as football, basketball, hockey and even baseball can and do cause injuries to participants and our children watch these sports all the time.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Assn. and/or the IPRA will provide information for any school or interested group and if requested a video and speaker would probably be made available. Perhaps a class period should be devoted to the rodeo, many Americans favorite pastime, and the care and protection of rodeo livestock.

Michael Rothman
Wauconda

PARTY LINES

Zon may be down but she's not out

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

With all the publicity surrounding the knock out of **Sylvia Zon** as the Democratic candidate for regional school superintendent, look for the Round Lake Beach resident to surface as a candidate in future elections.

Name recognition is a feature Democratic candidates in Lake County sorely need. So Zon has a head start in future elections, for whatever office she chooses to run.

If avoiding the primary route to select candidates is an avenue being employed



Calabresa

by the Democrats, it might do well to rethink this strategy.

Remember the name—Get used to the name of County Board Rep. **Diana O'Kelly**, who is running unopposed and will take seat in December

barring an avalanche of write-in votes. A Republican, O'Kelly is running in Fremont Township where the Democrats failed to slate a candidate. Ditto for incumbent

County Board Rep. **Carole Calabresa** of Libertyville, who always has found it more difficult to beat fellow Republicans than Democrats.

Eyes turned—**Dr. Jim Brophy**, the Waukegan dental practitioner and maverick Grant Township GOP precinct committeeman, turned eyes when he showed up at a political shindig escorting Democrat County Clerk **Linda Hess**.

Party goes at the event hosted by State Rep. **Al Salvi** (R-Wauconda) were wondering who's going to convert who. Hess is not running for reelection. Brophy reportedly still yearns to be coroner.

Absences noted—The Salvi party, a gathering to show appreciation for precinct captains, was notable for the absence of "Litwiler" Republicans from Grant Township, backers of township GOP chair, **Donna-Mae Litwiler**, who skipped the event.

Gun measure—It may be only a small step, but State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park) feels her bill restricting the sale of firearms within a half mile of schools will reduce violence. The measure skimmed through the Democrat-controlled House in Springfield.

COMMENTARY

Corporate industrial development good for Lake County

LAUREN ROBERT JANUZ

The letterwriter who blamed the increase in Rte. 60 traffic on the corporate expansions in the vicinity of Rte. 60 and the I-94 tollway hasn't traveled Rte. 60 much during rush hour and is certainly naive about the benefits of industrial development in the area.

One major reason for the heavy traffic flow on Rte. 60 is that it is the only decent east-west road. Everybody who lives in Vernon Hills, Round Lake, Fox Lake, etc. who is traveling west uses Rte. 60 as the only four lane road. The industrial expansion inside corporate Lake Forest is a very small contributor to the increased traffic but a tremendous increase in jobs to our county.

As more and more people move to the suburbs to escape the ghettos of the city, more and more traffic is going to develop. The corporate headquarters developments in Lake Forest, Lincolnshire and other areas are good for the community as they bring jobs and revenue to our county. Anything we can do to attract more industry to Lake County is good for the long term growth of the county.

Another major reason is that Rte. 53 has never been completed and thus Rte. 60 is the only decent access to the tollroad system from Lake County. When Rte. 53 is completed much of the western Lake County and central Lake County will use Rte. 53 to get onto the tollroad system instead of Rte. 60.

In fact, Lake County is in gross need of further corporate expansion that results in more blue and white collar jobs in every section of Lake County.

We have allowed Lake County

to expand in terms of residential development and 80 foot lots (a recent expansions in Vernon Hills, Gurnee, Grayslake, etc.) but we're missing the opportunity to attract industry to Lake County.

During the last two decades nearly 40,000 jobs have been lost in Lake County due to plant closures of companies such as American Steel and Wire, Cyclone Fence, Johns Manville, The Tannery, National Press, Fansteel, Frank Hough Company/Dresser Industries, National Cranberry Co., Johnson Motors (partial relocation of manufacturing to the south).

We have done little or nothing to attract new major industry to Lake County and until we do so our real estate tax base will continue to be exceptionally high. Industry helps lower the cost of government because it doesn't add children to the school system but pays much of that cost.

Industry helps pay for the cost of schools. High density communities such as Vernon Hills, Grayslake, Gurnee and Round Lake with their 2.3 or more children per home average add major costs to our school systems and if you look at your tax bill, you'll find that over 70 percent of your real estate tax goes for schools. Industry does not contribute to growth to school systems and helps pay the school expense bill.

It is criminal that no industry has been attracted to the lake front properties in Waukegan which was, at one time, a booming industrial development. Today the old Waukegan industrial is a ghost town.

The late Bob Sabonjian's dream of a batch of high rise hotels and apartments along the lake will never come true, unless land-based gambling is approved

and we can build a major casino development, because people who can afford that type of living don't care to live in a basically blue collar town.

Waukegan is a natural for major corporate development — so is much of the rest of the county. We weren't even in on the bidding for the Motorola plant that is going to Harvard because Lake County does not have an industrial development commission. We must welcome any industrial development that brings both white and blue collar jobs to our

county. Poverty reigns in Waukegan, North Chicago and Round Lake and until we attract good paying industry, poverty will continue to reign.

We must do substantially more to attract industry to Lake County. Any new real estate developments of residential properties should have one third of the property dedicated to industrial development so that we hold a decent balance between industrial development and residential.

New industrial development

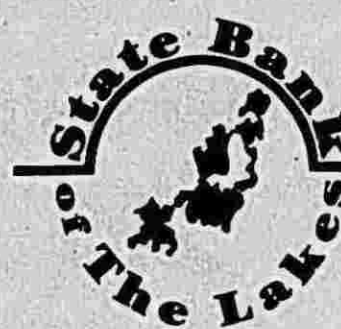
in the county will increase the number of jobs and spread the cost of our school systems among a greater tax base. With that increase we can build our county on a much sounder basis. We urgently need a full-time Industrial Development Commission whose job it is to attract industry to Lake County.

Editor's note: Lauren R. Januz is self-employed, engaged in advertising promotions sales and time management consulting. He is a resident of Mettawa.

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LETTERS INVITED

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Lucas will challenge Churchill

A former Lindenhurst Trustee will provide the Democratic challenge to Rep. Robert Churchill in the November primary.

Phyllis Lucas has been a Lindenhurst resident for over 30 years. She served as trustee from 1979 to 1983.

"I have known Phyllis for a number of years and am happy she has stepped forward to run as State Representative. She is very qualified and will serve the residents of the 62nd faithfully," Terry Link, of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee.

Lucas currently works at Tempel Steele Company in Libertyville as a human resource assistant. She is responsible for payroll administration, worker's compensation, disability entitlements, unemployment group insurance benefits and government requirements and filings for over 500 people.

Before that, she worked as a benefits administrator for International Minerals and Chemicals Corp. for over 10 years for 7,000 employees. She has over 40 years experience in business and public service.

As a village trustee she was the finance committee chairwoman overseeing a budget of \$1.5 million and later was ordinance committee chairwoman in 1983. She was the co-chair for police and sewer and water committees.

She is a past or present member of many civic organizations. Among them are: Illinois Municipal League, League of Women Voters, Lake County National Women's Political Caucus, Lindenhurst Church of God, Lake County Council on Seniors, Lindenhurst Women's Club, Precinct Committeewoman and Lake Villa Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization.

County

From page B1
Superintendent John Vierke will also be leaving Grant Community High School.

In Wauconda Unit Dist. 118, Dr. Darrell Dick is retiring and Dr. John Benedetti, an assistant superintendent at Lake Zurich Unit Dist. 95, is leaving to replace Klusendorf at Grant Community High School. Other retiring superintendents include Lew Edwards of Beach Park (Dist. 113), Arthur Jones (Dist. 67) in Lake Forest, and Dr. David Cox of Zion/Benton (Dist. 126) and James Warren of Deerfield/Highland Park (Dist. 113). Lester LaVine, superintendent of Bannockburn (Dist. 106) is leaving for another assignment.

Gonwa says the number of changes in Lake County schools is unprecedented. "It is the

largest amount of changes we have seen," said Gonwa. "We have 14 superintendent changes out of 45 districts."

According to Gonwa, one of the biggest problems with superintendent changes is the loss of experience. "In general terms, you are losing the expertise the leaving superintendents have obtained over the years in that particular district," explained Gonwa.

On the other hand, Gonwa feels that the superintendents coming into the district are very high caliber. "With the replacements coming on board, they are also bringing their year's of experience. I am not anticipating any problems," said Gonwa. "All of the districts are doing their searches for qualified people. I feel very positive about things."

While the early retirement

program is definitely having an impact on both administration and teacher retirements, many of the superintendents are not retiring, but are accepting other positions. "The changes are largely attributed to the early retirement program," said Gonwa, "but, for some of these individuals, the changes offer other opportunities and more challenges."

It is likely that some of the superintendent openings will be filled with interim superintendents as a result of time constraints.

Gonwa will be holding an orientation for new superintendents during the last week of July. The orientation will provide information about the services of the regional office, Lake County services, and Lake County Administrators group.



Map indicates Grainger's development proposal.

Grainger

From page B1

The 257 acres of open space will be placed in escrow and made self-executing upon the approval of Grainger's request for urban rezoning on the 155-acre parcel of land.

The County Board will be voting on the matter within the next month. A three quarters vote is required for approval, which means 18 out of 23 votes is needed.

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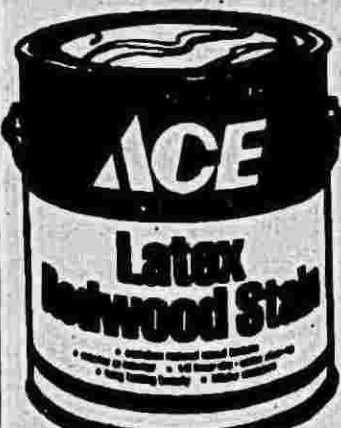
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D-Day veterans reflect on lost friends, accomplishments

RHONDA VINZANT
Editor In Chief

Dressed in the uniforms they were wearing on the day the Allies stormed the beach bringing Operation Overlord to the Normandy Coast, three Hawthorn Lakes residents recanted their experiences in World War II to an audience of their peers, some of whom had never spoken of their experiences.

Marie Davis was a Red Cross volunteer who served in posts throughout Wales and as the war progressed on the European continent.

Raymond Lascoe was an Army officer who served in the

Pacific theater and later was a Marshall Plan administrator stationed in Germany for seven years.

Gerald Bergmann also served in the armed forces during the war and spoke on his experiences. Both Lascoe and Bergmann can still fit into the uniforms they wore 50 years ago.

Lascoe, 83, retired from the Army after more than 27 years of combined active and reserve service. He was 23 years old on D-Day but was not in Normandy; he was busy training troops in the Pacific theater.

"When we entered the war we only had three armored divisions and Hitler had 100 divisions,"

said Lascoe. "When we stormed Normandy the Rangers knew they would die going into the attack. It was the hardest part of my job motivating young men to go into battle knowing what awaited them."

Following V-E day, Lascoe served as a Marshall Plan administrator in the town of Pforzheim, Germany, which means entrance to the Black Forest. He and his wife lived in the town from 1946-53 helping the war-torn nation to redevelop.

"The United States felt it was very important to help the Germans redevelop because of the threat from the Soviets," Lascoe said. "For the past 41

years we have had a close relationship with the German government. It is wonderful to see the plan that we etched in the '50s bring fruition in the '90s. This is the beauty of the service we provided, seeing the results."

Lascoe said he received a letter from the mayor of Pforzheim last week expressing his gratitude for the Lascoes' service during the rebuilding process.

Davis joined the Red Cross to do her part for the nation.

"My two brothers both served in the Pacific. One was in the Marines and the other in the Navy," said Davis. "I wanted to do my part as well, so I joined the See D-DAY page B11



Raymond Lascoe holds photos of himself taken during the World War II era.— Photo by Rhonda Vinzant

LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers

Animator recalls Disney years

Thumper: "Hey Bambi, watch what I can do." Thumper slides on the ice on his bottom. Bambi takes a running leap, lands on his stomach and spins on the ice. Thumper: "Some fun huh Bambi?" Bambi nods. Thumper: "Come on get up like this." Bambi tries and falls again on his stomach. Thumper laughs, tries to push up Bambi and help him get his balance. Thumper: "Kinda wobbly aren't ya? Gotta lift both ends at the same time." Thumper continues to try to help balance Bambi, straightening his legs. He pushes Bambi, who finally glides. But soon, Bambi loses his balance. Thumper falls into Bambi's forelegs and both crash into a snowbank.

Scenes from the classic Disney feature "Bambi" are inscribed in our memories. The man who brought many of those memorable Disney moments to life, animator Bill Justice, will make a rare Midwest appearance at Stay Tooned Animation Gallery's 5th annual Animation Lecture Series, Saturday, June 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. Stay Tooned Gallery is located at The Arcade, 272 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest. The lecture is free and celebrates the 60th anniversary of Donald Duck, another of Justice's animation subjects.

Justice's career with Disney spanned more than 40 years and included a variety of work experiences in Disney's wide-ranging ventures.

Justice hooked up with Disney in 1939 at the age of 23 after answer-

ing an ad in Esquire magazine for Disney artists. But before that, Justice had been preparing for a career as an artist for a long time.

"My sister and I would sit at the kitchen table and draw. She would draw male movie stars like Rudolph Valentino and many others you've never heard of. I would draw the female actresses," recalled Justice.

Justice went to a technical high school in Indiana where he took two art classes a day, followed by five years at the John Herron Institute, an art school, which is now affiliated with Indiana University.

But times were tough after graduating from the institute. Justice worked full time at a fuel company and part time at an ad agency. He had a streak of luck in a numbers game and won \$600. With that he bought a 1936 Ford and drove out to California with his wife and sister to see if he could get a job working for Walt Disney.

"I sent some samples to Disney. They sent me a telegram to try out for 30 days. We packed up, drove out and took a chance," said Justice. Justice's tryout class consisted of 30 people of which Justice was one of 12 hired.

"I came in at the tail end of Snow White and got to work as an in-between. In-betweens are those between the other drawings," he said.

Within three years, Justice moved up the ladder from an in-between to first assistant to second assistant to animator. Most people probably don't realize how many people are involved in putting together an animated film. Justice said as an example a short subject would involve about six animators, 40 assistants, and numerous painters for the characters and the backgrounds.

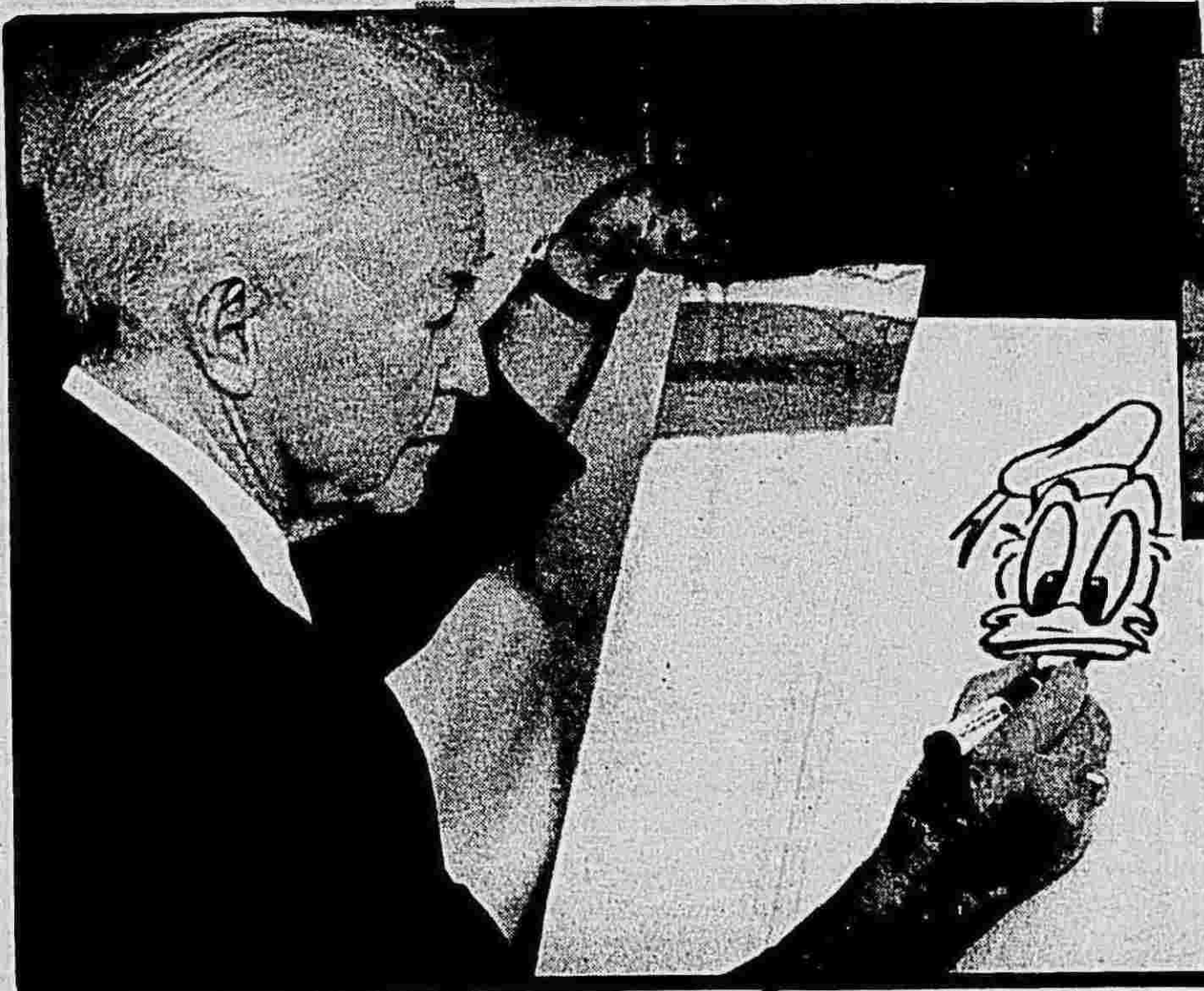
Over the years, Justice received screen credit for work on 57 featurettes and 19 features. He received film credit as animator on "Fantasia," "Bambi," "Saludos Amigos," "Victory Through Air Power," "The Three Caballeros," "Make Mine Music," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Peter Pan." In the 1950s, he directed several experimental shorts, including "Jack and Old Mac," "Noah's Ark," "Symposium on Popular Songs," and "The Truth About Mother Goose," all of which were nominated for Academy Awards.

Justice said some of his best animation work was done with Chip 'n Dale. His other favorites are Bambi slipping on the ice and the Thumper scenes.

Justice believes animation hasn't really changed all that much over the years. Today's animators just have better tools, he said. And he says that some of the old creations, such as "Saludos Amigos," 1943, still stands as one of the best examples of the art of animation.

Justice's career at Disney reached beyond his work as a screen animator. He designed the parades at Disneyland for some 20 years. His work on the parades started after "Babes in Toyland" in which he animated the marching toys.

See ANIMATOR page B10



Bill Justice, a retired Disney animator, will talk about his work and do some actual drawing at Stay Tooned Gallery in Lake Forest, Saturday, June 11. Justice worked on many of the Donald Duck features as well as classics including "Bambi."



© The Walt Disney Company

Kids FARE

Summer fun abounds in county

With most school districts now out for the summer, beaches and parks offer a variety of activities for everyone with free time. Lake County is a hub of summer activity attracting visitors from all of the Midwest.

The Illinois Beach State Park in Zion offers bike trails, fishing and plenty of sandy beaches for the whole family to enjoy. Campsites are also available.

The Chain O'Lakes offers various boating activities for the entire family. Volo Bog has many educational programs throughout the summer for children and adults alike.

The Lake County Forest Preserve also offers summer educational events in many of their locations which also feature bike and hiking trails.

Park Districts offer programs specifically for kids such as summer camps and field trips while adults may be entertained through a variety of programs.

For information contact the various agencies.

Kids theater

Summer Theater Arts Workshop is a special Northbrook Park District program offered this summer at the

Northbrook Theater. For children in grades 5-9, this workshop immerses students in the performing arts, with classes in acting, singing, dancing and stagecraft. All classes are taught by theater professionals.

The four-week long session runs from July 18 through August 12, and culminates in a fully staged musical production entitled "Lucky Dollar - Private Eye." Children will also attend a field trip to a professional theater production.

Limited spaces still available. Call 291-2367 for enrollment information.

Strawberry Fest

Two free events for children with repeat performances are planned for the 12th Annual Long Grove Strawberry Festival the weekend of June 24 through 26 in the historic village of Long Grove, near the intersections of Route 53 and 83 in Lake County.

On Saturday, June 25 the Little Caboose Children's Theater will present an original adaptation of the 1993 book "The Three Little Wolves and the Big Bad Pig" by Eugene Trivias.

The play, presented by a six-member costumed troupe, fea-

tures songs and audience participation and is geared to ages three to ten. Half hour performances are scheduled in Fountain Square at 1, 2:15 and 3:30 p.m. Little Caboose, based in Wauconda, has given children's shows in the Chicago area for almost four years.

The Strawberry Festival offers free family entertainment, including many musical groups. For more information, 634-0888.

Interact with science

Come join the Powerhouse for this spring's Science of Saturday activities.

The Power House, Commonwealth Edison's hands-on energy education and resource center in Zion presents Science on Saturday to help visitors understand how their energy uses and choices affect the way we all live.

The Power House is located on the shores of Lake Michigan just north of the Illinois Beach State Park. It is fully accessible to disabled visitors and is open to the public free of charge Monday through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call The Power House at 746-7080.

INTO THE NIGHT



Certain Distant Suns, from left, Dan Zigmund, Justin Mroz, Kerry Flinerty, Lance Stewart and Jared Mroz.

Certain Distant Suns, now signed to a major label, Giant/Warner Bros. will release "Happy on the Inside," a compilation of two previously released eps on Sept. 13. Most of Certain Distant Suns band members hail from northwest Lake County.

Certain Distant Suns has a busy summer planned which includes playing at this year's CMJ Fest in New York. The band is currently working on new material to be released summer of 1995.

Friday

Kraig Kenning & Co., performs at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Roots Rock Society**, reggae, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand, Palatine, 776-9850... **Silver Spur** featured at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858... **Redeye Express** will play rock and blues at T.B. Waters, 130 Washington, Ingleside, 587-1538... **Coyote Moon** will appear at No Bull, 2314 W. Route 120, McHenry, (815) 363-0845.

Saturday

The Elvis Brothers are at Cabana Beach Club... **Big Shoulders** at Slice of Chicago... **White Saddle** at Sundance Saloon... **Redeye Express** at T. B. Waters... **Coyote Moon** at No Bull.—by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**

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THEATRE

'Rumors'

Waukegan Community Players presents "Rumors," a comedy farce by Neil Simon, June 10, 11 and 12. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m., Sunday performance begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, students and military. All shows are held at the Melba Wixom Theatre located at the intersection of Glen Rock and Jackson in Waukegan. For further information call 662-0181.

'Cats'

This is the last weekend to catch "Cats," the popular Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, playing through June 12 at Chicago's Arie Crown Theatre in McCormick Place. For ticket information call (312)902-1500.

'Just for Tonight'

The Kirk Players, a non-profit community theatre organization, will finish their 1993-94 season on June 10 and 11 with a performance of the warm comedy/drama "Just For Tonight." It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mundelein High School Theatre, 1350 W. Hawley St. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 students, \$2 for senior citizens and children under age 12. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call John Lynn at 566-6594.

'The King and I'

PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch will present "The King and I"

June 10 through 12, June 17 through 19 and June 24 through 26. Times are 8 p.m. except for Sunday matinees starting at 2:30 p.m. Tickets purchased at the door are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students. Advance ticketing available Mondays through Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to come in and choose your seat. A \$1 service charge is added for this service. For ticket reservations call 395-3055.

Auditions

Auditions for PM&L's production of "The Foreigner," by Larry Shue, will be held Tuesday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Five men, ages 20s through 40s, and two women, one 20s and one 60s, are needed. Play dates are Aug. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21.

'Little Murders'

Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Waukegan presents "Little Murders" through June 19 at Bowen Park Theatre Co., 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. For ticket information call 360-4741.

'Windy City'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Ten Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, is showing "Windy City" through June 12. Based on the 1928 Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur play, "The Front Page," "Windy City" is the quintessential Chicago musical comedy about dirty politics and tabloid journalism. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket

prices are \$32.50 for all performances. Call 634-0200 for further ticket information.

'Substance of Fire'

The premiere of "The Substance of Fire," Jon Robin Baitz's riveting drama exploring the generational conflict between a domineering father and his three adult children, opens at The Apple Tree Theatre Co., 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park Sunday, June 19 and plays through Sunday, July 16. Tickets are \$20 and \$33. Senior and student discounts available. The show is directed by Gary Griffin. For ticket information call 432-4335.

'Twelfth Night'

Barat College in Lake Forest will hold the third annual Shakespeare on the Green Festival featuring six outdoor performances of "Twelfth Night" on July 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the college, located on Westleigh Road, east of Rte. 41 in Lake Forest. Free admission and parking. For more information call 295-2620.

Folk music class

Registration continues for an expanded slate of folk music classes being offered by the David Adler Cultural Center at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. The six-week classes include Guitar for Kids, Beginning and Intermediate Guitar, Old Tim Banjo and Beginning Fiddle, all starting June 16 or 17. Class fees for one-hour class is \$50, 90-minute classes are \$72. Center members receive a 10 percent discount. To register call 367-0707.

Deerfield concert

The Deerfield Community Concert Band will perform a free joint concert with the Crystal Lake

Community Band on Saturday, June 18 at 4:30 p.m. at the Jim Long Memorial Band Stage, Main Beach, in Crystal Lake. The two bands will each perform separately, then combine for the music from "Aladdin" and "Emperata Overture," among other selections. The Deerfield Community Concert Band will be under the direction of conductor Andrew Boysen, while the Crystal Lake Community Band is conducted by Donald Ehrensperger. For further information call 831-4664.

Lakeside Pops

The Racine Symphony Orchestra is hosting "Friday Night at the Movies," the first of its three summer pops concerts. The show goes on at 7 p.m. at Racine's Festival Hall on June 17. Movie music of all kinds will be featured. New to the series this year is pre-concert entertainment. The Belle City Brassworks will perform outdoors on the stage at 6 p.m. After the concert, there is more live entertainment outside under the tent. One admission is good for all three performances. Gates to Festival Park open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for indoor general admission seating, \$5 for children. Outdoor tickets are \$6 for adults, children free (the concert will be piped outside). Season tickets for reserved indoor seating are still available for \$27 for adults for the three-concert series and \$15 for children through age 12. Tickets can be purchased at the gate on the night of the concert or from the RSO office by calling (414)636-9285.

Concert series

Van Vlissingen and Co., Lincolnshire, is hosting its sixth annual concert series for the public at the Lincolnshire Corporate Center. The concerts take place every other Wednesday at noon in the outdoor amphitheatre at the edge of a large lake near the One Overlook Point office building. The free concert for

June 22 will feature Midwest Young Artists from Evanston, composed of two classical orchestras; one is composed of upper elementary school children and the other of high school-aged students. For more details call Vicki Burchard at 634-2300.

Voices in Harmony

Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal of Voices in Harmony, a women's barbershop chorus. In an attempt to make the fun of singing accessible to more women, the chorus has changed its meeting location. Rehearsals are held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church at Rte. 41 and Deerpath Road in Lake Forest. For further information call Sharon Dhuyvetter at 234-0703 or Nevie Gamble at 367-7375.

Solo dance

Solo is an organization of friendly, single people who meet at the Princess Restaurant in Libertyville on Wednesday nights. The group is an independent, nonprofit organization designed to accommodate the special needs of single people. Join Solo on Wednesday, June 15 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Princess, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. For further information call 816-1011.

Watercolor exhibit

Lakes Region Watercolor Guild presents an exhibit of watercolors by its members at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The show will run from June 23 through July 23. An opening reception for the artists will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on June 25. For exhibit hours call 367-0707.

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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT,
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Golf not your game? On NCL's Basketball Cruise, you can try a little one-on-one with some of the top players in the NBA. Past cruises have featured Hall of Famers Elvin Hayes and Oscar Robertson as well as Sam Perkins and Robert Parish.

You may not want to try getting a pass off against the likes of Richard Dent, but it might be fun playing sports trivia with him and other football greats on the NFL Football Cruise.

If motorsports is your thing, you can speed along at 30 knots with Al Unser, John Andretti, Buddy Baker and other famous auto racers. You may actually be able to boast you beat one of these race legends during the on-deck radio-controlled car races.

Sports are only one of the theme cruises available. Whatever your hobby there's likely a theme cruise where you can sail with others who share your interests.

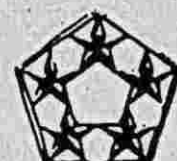
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Greek festival

St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Waukegan presents their 34th Annual Greek Festival '94 on June 10, 11 and 12 from noon to midnight on O'Plaine Road between Rtes. 137 and 120. A large variety of Greek food and entertainment will be available. Admission is \$1 on Saturday and Sunday.

Comedy at Frigate's

Patty's Comedy Connection and North Shore Entertainment present Comedy at Frigate's on Saturday, June 11. Tim Kaminski and Steve Seagren will perform at 9 p.m. Frigate's is located on Rollins Road in Ingleside. For more information call 587-3211.

Antiques and collectables show

An antiques and collectables show will be held Sunday, June 12 at Lake County Fairgrounds. Hundreds of exhibitors from several states will be selling their collections from the past. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adult admission is \$3. For more information call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

Book signing

Author H. Jackson Brown, Jr. will be signing copies of his books, including his latest, "Wit and Wisdom from the Peanut Butter Gang," at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14 at Dickens Discount Book in Gurnee Mills.

Evening Prowl at Volo Bog

Volo Bog Naturalist Stacy Miller will lead an evening hike at Volo Bog State Natural Area on Friday, June 17 at 7 p.m. Hikers should wear quiet, dark clothing and shoes, no perfume or other heavy scents. Ages 7 to adult are welcome. Phone (815) 344-1294 for reservations.

Corvette show

Lisle Corvette Show, presented by Northern Rays Corvette Club, Ltd., showcases a day of fun for all from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 18 at College Square, College Road at Green Trails Drive in Lisle. Admission is free. For more information call 416-0501.

Civil War days

"Civil War Days" returns to the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum on June 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Call 526-7878 for further details.

Animator

From page B7

"Walt Disney said 'This picture needs a lot of help. Why don't we have a toy parade at Disneyland for publicity. And you're going to do it,' recalled Justice. So Justice took his drawings and color sketches to Disneyland where he supervised the building of the toys at the shop.

In 1959, Justice became involved in Disneyland's Christmas parade. Previous to his involvement, Disneyland had a Christmas parade in which volunteers would dress up in the native costumes of countries across the world.

"The problem with the all volunteer parade is that one day you would have five units and the next 25 units. We decided we had to get control over our parade," he said.

Justice started to design all the floats and costumes for the parades, Snow White, Bambi, Cinderella and on and on.

"Walt was a genius at merchandising," said Justice. He said the parades would sell the movies, the movies would sell the products. "All the merchandising tied into one big effort," he said.

In 1965, Walt Disney brought Justice to Walt Disney Imagineering to program Audio Animatronics figures for Disneyland and Walt Disney World. He animated a number of figures for attractions such as "Great

Care-A-Lot golf open set

The sixth annual Care-A-Lot Golf Open benefiting the Leukemia Research Foundation will be held June 20 at White Eagle Golf Club, 3400 Club Dr., Naperville. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m.

Leukemia claims more than 18,000 lives annually and is the second most common cause of death among young people, second only to accidents.

For further details call Karin Janessa at 729-7333.

Moments with Mr. Lincoln," "Carousel of Progress," "Mission to Mars," "Pirates of the Caribbean," "Haunted Mansion," "Country Bear Jamboree," "America Sings," and "Hall of Presidents." He also created the concept for the "Mickey Mouse Review."

"I had such a variety of jobs," said Justice, who described Walt Disney as a wonderful casting director.

"He knew your hobbies. He knew what people could do and what you like to do. He gave you things that he knew you would enjoy doing and he got a lot more work out of you," Justice said.

Justice recalled a trip to Florida when Disney World was first being built. "They invited 12 of us to go on a trip to Orlando to see where Disney World was going to be. They were cleaning up decayed vegetation and creating a water system so all the water would be clear and clean. There were so many damn bugs. We were swatting them constantly. We went back to the Gold Key and had some drinks and could-

REVIEW

'Little Murders' a social statement

Waukegan's Bowen Park Theater Company's presentation of "Little Murders," is yet another feather-in-the-cap of this regional theater company. The play, written by Jules Feiffer, is staged in 1966, however is particularly relevant to the modern-day theater goer in this time of ever-increasing street violence.

The thrust of the play is the adaptation of a "normal" family, the Newquists, facing violence in America. In the meantime, the Newquists must also deal with blurring gender roles, homosexuality, modern day stress, and, maybe worst of all, a wedding.

"Little Murders" is the directing debut of Barbara Elam, who managed to keep the audience tight between laughter and stress with this fairly complex play. Elam was able to hold the cast together throughout the offbeat satirical comedy and it was an excellent showing for a first-timer.

The play is entirely set in the Newquists apartment, and opens to the family eagerly waiting to meet daughter Patsy's, played by Alicia Hall, new fellow. The



Dan Sullivan, Alicia Hall, Roger Caldwell, Anna Witt-Kite and Fred Zegellen in the wedding scene in Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders."

boyfriend, Alfred Chamberlain, played by Roger Caldwell, is a study in catatonic apathy. In contrast, Patsy is strong and full of life.

Throughout the play violence is a presence. This was skillfully achieved through the artful use of traffic and gunshot sound effects which seem to infiltrate the family's apartment through the windows.

While many of the characters in this play alter their personalities as the outside world increasingly interferes with their views on life, Patsy's mother, Marjorie, played by Anna Witt-Kite maintains a constant force. Almost a cross between June Cleaver and Edith Bunker, Witt-Kite's performance is just delightful.

Fred Zegellen, playing Carol Newquist, Patsy's father, does a fine job with his character's Type-A, hyper personality. Dan Sullivan, as Patsy's zany brother, Kenny, quips and snickers his way through the family's dilemma's, only to have his true character revealed by the off-beat Reverend Henry Dupas, played by Matthew Peterson, during the unusual existentialist wedding ceremony.

Hank Clark, provides an wonderful performance as his character, Judge Stern. During his lengthy diatribe to "prove" the existence of a higher power, and therefore the necessity of including God in the wedding ceremony, there is some comic relief as the couple attempts to sneak out of the apartment.

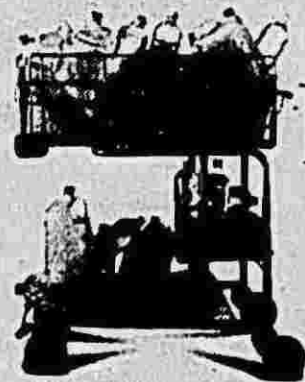
Leo Kalisz plays Lieutenant Practice, and does a great job of depicting the frustration most people feel in the face of random violence.

While technically a comedy, "Little Murders" is also a tragedy. As in real life, each time the Newquists become comfortable and complacent, they are once again drawn into the violence around them.

The play performances will continue for June 18, at 8 p.m. The play is being held at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, which is located in Bowen Park in north Waukegan, a block east of Sheridan Road on Jack Benny Drive. Tickets are \$12 with a discount for students, seniors, and military personnel. Group rates are also available. Call (708) 360-4741 for information and reservations.—by MARY FOLEY

What's Happening?

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for items to be listed each week in our Community Calendar feature. Items such as club and organization announcements, meetings, church socials, special events, etc. Send items to Nancy Rasmus, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.



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LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



The medium blonde mom.....

Once upon a time, there was a medium blonde Mom (for those of you not familiar with classic children's stories, this is based on "The Little Red Hen"). It was a typical Saturday morning, and she planned to clean the house. This was a big job, since there were four children and a husband (make that five children) who seemed to leave a trail wherever they went. So she decided to ask them to help with the cleaning.

"Who will help me clean this house?" said the medium blonde Mom.

"Mmmmpf," said Son No. 1, "let me sleep. It's only 11."

"Not I," said Son No. 2, "I'm eating breakfast right now." He

dropped an orange rind next to the chair he was sitting in to emphasize his point.

"I can't," said Son No. 3, his fingers flying furiously on the controls of his Sega game. "I have to kill Dr. Robotnik first."

"Aieeee," said the baby. At least she had an excuse.

She turned to ask her husband for help, but it was too late - she saw him out the window, the tip of his fishing pole bobbing up and down as he hurried to the channel to fish.

"Fine! I'll do it myself!" said the medium blonde Mom. And she did.

At 4 p.m. the medium blonde Mom had finished cleaning and

realized it was time to begin making dinner. Again, she asked for help.

"Who will help me peel the potatoes?" said the medium blonde Mom.

"Sorry," said Son No. 1. "I forgot to tell you—I have a date. We're going out to dinner. By the way, I need to borrow \$20."

"Not I," said Son No. 2, "I have to do my homework now. Unless of course you don't want me to do my homework. It's up to you."

"Do I get to use a knife?" said Son No. 3.

"I'll be right in to help you as soon as this John Wayne movie's over. This is only the fifth time I've seen it," called her husband from the couch.

"Aieeee," said the baby.

"Never mind!" said the medium blonde Mom. "I'll do it myself." And she did.

An hour later she yelled, "Dinner's ready!" As her family sat down to the table to eat, there was a moment of silence as they noticed the food on their plates - burnt pork chops, mashed potatoes the consistency of soup, and homemade applesauce with the peels mixed in. They stared at the medium blonde Mom.

She just shrugged. "Hey - don't look at me. You just can't get good help these days!"

D-Day

From page B7
Red Cross."

Davis said her most lasting memory of the war is the friendships she made. "You learned a lot about lasting friendship and what mattered," she said. "It was a great feeling how everyone pulled together at that time to do whatever they could. Even those who were physically unable to go felt bad about not being able to do their part."

After recanting the sound of buzz bombs being dropped and how they sent everyone scurrying

under tables, Davis read a poem that was given to her by a patient in a French hospital who had fought at Mt. Etna in Sicily. The poem touched all the residents and brought memories of friends and family members lost on the battlefield.

The closing line reads... "But we perished on the battle field, between a sun and a sun." The author was David W. Eckert.

"I don't know what happened to him after that," said Davis. "I've never forgotten him. I've always hoped he made it back."

SUPER SUNDAY NIGHTS 6 pm

At The Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church
23201 W. Grass Lake Road (East of Rt. 83) Antioch, Illinois



(1) THE NEW TRADITION



(2) GEORGE VERWER



(3) MAX McLEAN



(4) BILL & JEANNIE MURK



(5) DR. RICHARD SISSON



(6) JILL BRISCOE & JUDY



(7) IAN LEITCH



(8) GREG BUCHANAN CONCERT



(9) BOB LENZ

1994 Schedule

- JUNE 12:** 1 THE NEW TRADITION IN CONCERT: *The finest in traditional American music. Voted best contemporary bluegrass gospel group in 1993.*
- JUNE 19:** 2 GEORGE VERWER IN PERSON: *Founder and director of Operation Mobilization. Modern missionary pioneer Men's Chorale - Gift book for each father present.*
- JUNE 26:** 3 MAX McLEAN: *Presenting the Gospel of Mark McLean is a brilliant actor on the cutting edge of Bible Storytelling. An outreach event.*
- JULY 3:** 4 BILL & JEANNE MURK & CHILDREN: *An unforgettable concert - An even for the whole family. Ice cream social following concert.*
- JULY 10:** 5 DR. RICHARD SISSON: *"Christianity in the Pluralistic Age" Music by THE WORSHIP PROJECT.*
- JULY 17:** 6 JILL BRISCOE & JUDY: *A great mother-daughter team speaking on issues in the Christian life.*
- JULY 24:** OUTDOOR BAPTISM SERVICE.
- JULY 31:** 7 IAN LEITCH: *Scottish evangelist & dynamic teacher from Edinburgh, Scotland.*
- AUG. 7:** 8 GREG BUCHANAN CONCERT: *Sensational world class harpist - An evening of praise. Guest at Moody Founder's Week.*
- AUG. 14:** 9 SPECIAL YOUTH NIGHT - BOB LENZ: *Popular specialist speaking on "Parent-Teen Connection."*

Morning Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
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Good Food

Add Italian salad to summer menu

RHONDA VINZANT
Editor in Chief

I had the pleasure of spending nearly three weeks in the southern region of Italy during the month of May and found one item was routinely included as an antipasto on the menu - La Caprese.

A cold salad, Caprese will make a flavorful addition to your summer menu. Another plus, preparation time is minimal. Most gourmet food stores carry fresh mozzarella cheese which is generally kept in water.

Caprese

2 red salad tomatoes
fresh mozzarella cheese
olive oil
fresh basil leaves

Cut the tomatoes and mozzarella cheese into wedges and place in a serving dish. Sprinkle with olive oil and top with fresh basil leaves. Serves one to two people.

RETURN TO HERITAGE

Karl Ratzsch's

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

LUNCH 11:30 TO 4 • DINNER 4 TO 10

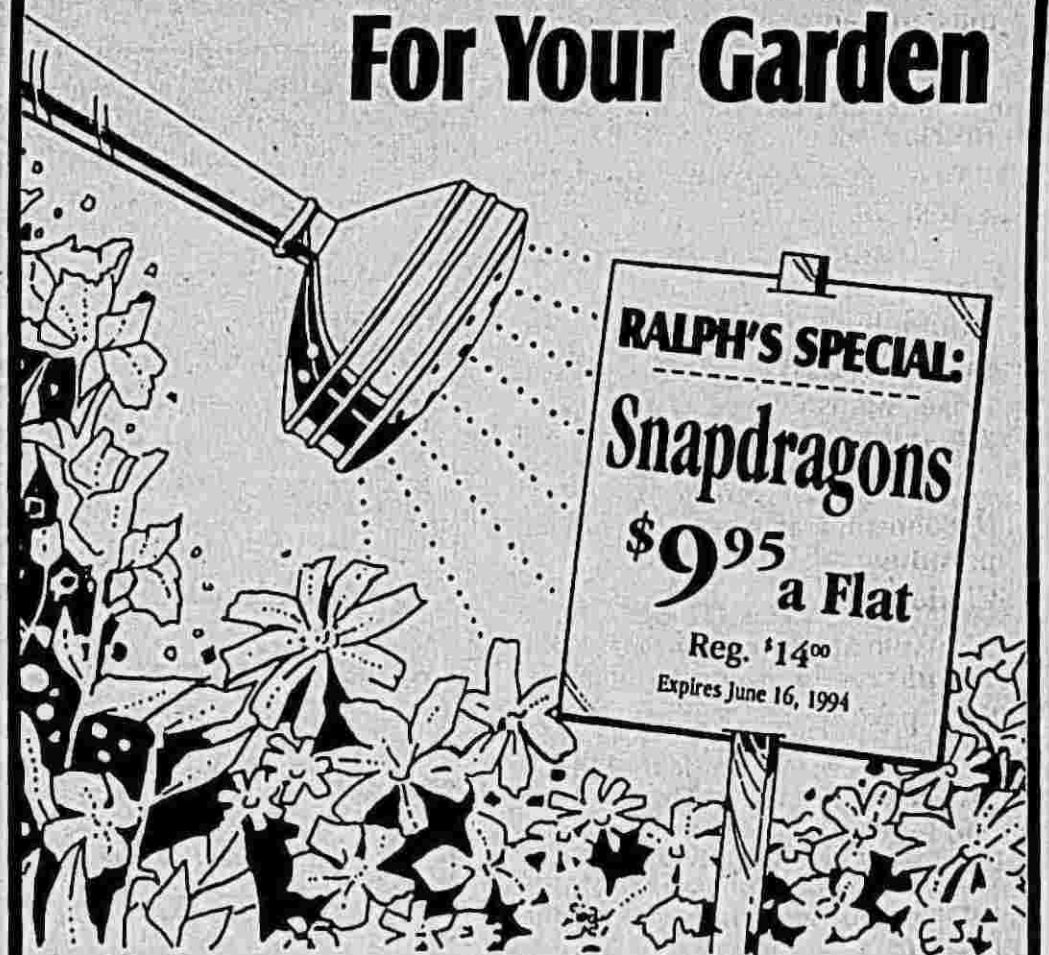
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BE THERE

Friday

'Take Back the Night'

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) is sponsoring the sixth annual "Take Back the Night" March and Rally on Friday, June 10 from 5 to 9 p.m., starting at Washington park and finishing at the First United Methodist Church in Waukegan. For more information call 244-01187.

Saturday

Solo events

Solo Singles Club is holding a "Let's Eat Out Night" on Saturday, June 11. Meet at Hackney's, Rte. 12 in Lake Zurich, at 7 p.m. for dinner. Miniature golf follows at Tropical Greens, 405 N. Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. Call 816-1011.

Leukemia benefit

The North Suburban chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation will sponsor a Country/Western Dance at the First Baptist Church, 607 Lake St., Evanston on Saturday, June 11 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Refreshments are included. Call 480-1177 for further information.

Tuesday

Genealogical Society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Tuesday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be "Beginning Genealogy: A Second Look," by Robert Finnegan. For further details call Joan at 566-1789 or Wanda at 546-4154.

Wednesday

Women of Achievement Awards

The YWCA of Northeastern Illinois will host its 16th annual Women of Achievement Awards dinner at the Marriott Lincolnshire on Wednesday, June 15. Outstanding women from the area will be recognized for their contributions in the arts, business, education and government, to name a few. The dinner will also feature a raffle. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. For more details call 662-4247.

Thursday

Mothers of Twins club to meet

The Lake County Mothers of Twins Club meets the third Thursday of the month at Warren Twp. Library. Call Robin at 244-7762 for more information.

Monthly Meetings**Tough Love**

Tough Love meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Round Lake Area Park Dist. Call 1(800)926-KIDS for further details.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Alzheimer's Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meets in Lindenhurst the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand. They also meet the first Monday of each month at Salem United Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln Ave., Barrington. Call 933-1000 for further information.

Moms Club

The Moms Club of Wauconda, a support group for at-home mothers, meets the second Thursday of each month at the Wauconda Twp. Hall, 505 Bonner Rd. at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 526-4073.

Rational Recovery

Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets every Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Lake County Health Dept., 131 E. Grand, Lake Villa, and also at 7 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donin Dr., Antioch. RRSN is a no higher power, non-12-step program for individuals with alcohol and/or substance abuse problems. For more information call 838-2530.

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MOVIE PICK

Actors' fun contagious in 'Maverick'

Although there is a lot of silliness in the new film version of an old TV show, "Maverick," Jodie Foster, Mel Gibson and James Garner seem to be having such a good time making this tale of con-men in the old west, the enjoyment is contagious and carries right into the audience.

Gibson pretty much plays his "Lethal Weapon," slightly crazy, daredevil character, only this time he's a gambler instead of a cop. In fact, his old partner, Danny Glover, makes a brief cameo appearance as a bank robber.

Garner's performance is reminiscent of the one he gave in the title role of the TV show; he's just slightly older, a little heavier, but as charming and attractive as ever.

Foster, who seems to have no end to her acting prowess, debuts as a comedienne successfully, and the sexual chemistry between she and Gibson makes for some of the best scenes in the film.

James Coburn, known as "The Commodore," holds the first annual poker tournament on his steamboat, offering a \$500,000 first prize that draws the top gamblers from all over the country.



Jodie Foster and Mel Gibson in "Maverick."

Gibson and Foster, who both have talent at the gaming table, are two of the contenders for the gambling prize.

Garner, an old lawman, is in charge of Coburn's security for the tourney.

About halfway into the movie, the audience realizes that nobody in the cast is to be trusted.

There are a quite few interest-

ing plot twists and turns, especially towards the movie's end, and the final choice leaves the audience exiting the theater with a smile on their collective faces.

Just for the pure enjoyment, the lack of four letter words, and the fact that here is a PG movie the entire family can enjoy, we're giving "Maverick," 4.5 stars out of five.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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BLANK CHECK (PG)
Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 3:05-7:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:05-3:05-7:30

BAD GIRLS (R)
Daily 5:10-9:35

ABOVE THE RIM (R)
Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45

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SURVIVING THE GAME (R)
Starting Ice T
Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 3:10-5:15-7:35-9:40
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:35-9:40

LEPRECHAUN (R)
Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-9:45
Sat. & Sun. 1:15-5:30-9:45

THE PAPER (R)
Daily 3:05-7:20

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10 THROUGH THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Movie	Rating	F-SU	M-TH
THE FLINTSTONES	PG	12:15-2:30-4:55-7:00-9:05	4:55-7:00-9:05
CITY SLICKERS II (DIGITAL SOUND)	PG-13	11:50-2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30	4:40-7:05-9:30
SPEED (DIGITAL SOUND)	R	12:10-2:35-5:00-7:25-9:50	5:00-7:25-9:50
(NO PASSES OR MOV. FUN TICKETS)			
THE COWBOY WAY	PG-13	12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:45	5:00-7:20-9:45
RENAISSANCE MAN	PG-13	1:00-4:00-6:45-9:25	4:00-6:45-9:25
MAVERICK	PG	12:00-2:20-4:45-7:10-9:35	4:45-7:10-9:35
BEVERLY HILLS COP 3	R	12:30-2:45-5:05-7:35-9:50	5:05-7:35-9:50
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN	R	1:20-4:15-6:55-9:40	4:15-6:55-9:40
FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL	R	1:30-4:10-6:50-9:20	4:10-6:50-9:20
THE CROW	R	12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45	5:15-7:30-9:45

Cineplex Odeon Theatres

RIVERTREE COURT

City Slickers 2 (PG-13) (Dolby)
daily 1:30-4:00-6:25-9:00

City Slickers 2 (PG-13) (In Digital) (No Bargain Show Saturday & Sunday)
daily 2:30-5:00-7:25-9:55

The Flintstones (PG) (Stereo)
daily 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

Maverick (PG) (Dolby)
daily 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40

When a Man Loves a Woman (R) (Dolby)
daily 1:45-4:20-7:05-9:40

Renaissance Man (PG-13) (Dolby)
daily 1:45-4:30-7:15-10:00

The Cowboy Way (PG-13) (Digital)
daily 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Four Weddings and a Funeral (R) (Dolby)
Sun. 4:40-7:10-9:40; daily 1:50-4:40-7:10-9:40

Sun. Sneak Preview **Getting Even With Dad (PG) (Dolby)** 1:50

HAWTHORN CENTER

Speed (on 2 screens) (R) (Stereo)
daily 1:15-2:15-3:45-4:45-6:15-7:15-8:45-9:45

The Crow (R)
daily 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Beverly Hills Cop III (R)
daily 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 6/10/94

Movie	Rating	Times
CITY SLICKERS 2 (PG13)		1:25-3:55-6:20-8:55
SPEED (R)		1:45-4:15-6:35-9:05
THE COWBOY WAY (PG13)		1:30-3:50-6:30-8:50
THE RENAISSANCE MAN (PG13)		1:15-3:45-6:15-9:05
THE FLINTSTONES (PG)		1-3-5-7-9
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R)		12:45-3:20-6:10-9:40
MAVERICK (PG)		12:50-3:25-6:35
BEVERLY HILLS COP III (R)		1:45-4:10-6:25-8:55
THE CROW (R)		2:40-6:45-9:10
FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R)		1:20-4:25-8:45

SHOWPLACE 1-7 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE
\$5.00 ADULTS • \$3.00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
\$3.00 MON-FRI UNTIL 5 PM, SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 6/10/94

Movie	Rating	Times
SPEED (R)		1:30-3:55-6:20-8:45
THE RENAISSANCE MAN (PG13)		1:15-3:50-6:25-9:05
THE COWBOY WAY (PG13)		1:45-4:05-6:30-8:50
THE FLINTSTONES (PG)		1-3-5-7-9
MAVERICK (PG)		12:50-3:30-6:05-8:40
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R)		12:55-3:25-6-8:35
BEVERLY HILLS COP III (R)		2:05-4:20-6:40-9:05

OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 6/10/94

SHOWPLACE 8-26 N. WILLIAMS STREET, CRYSTAL LAKE
\$5.00 Adults • \$3.00 Child (11 & Under) 815-455-1005

CITY SLICKERS 2 (PG13) Daily 1:30-4-6:30-9

ANTIOCH THEATRE
378 LAKE ST., ANTIOCH 395-0216

MAVERICK (PG) Daily 1:30-4:00-6:30-9

LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 708 N. MILWAUKEE, LIBERTYVILLE 362-3011

\$1.50 All Seats - All Shows

WHAT'S EATING GILBERT GRAPE (PG13) Fri. 6:45-9; Sat.-Thurs. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9

\$3.00 Adults - \$1.50 Child (11 & Under) \$1.50 First Afternoon Show

CROOKLYN (PG13) Sat.-Thurs. 1:45-4:15-6:30-8:45

McHENRY 1 & 2 - 214 GREEN ST., McHENRY (815) 385-0144

\$3.00 Adults - \$1.50 Child (11 & Under) \$1.50 Until 5 p.m.

THE CROW (R) Daily 2-4:15-6:45-8:45

4 WEDDINGS & A FUNERAL (R) Daily 1:30-4-6:30-9

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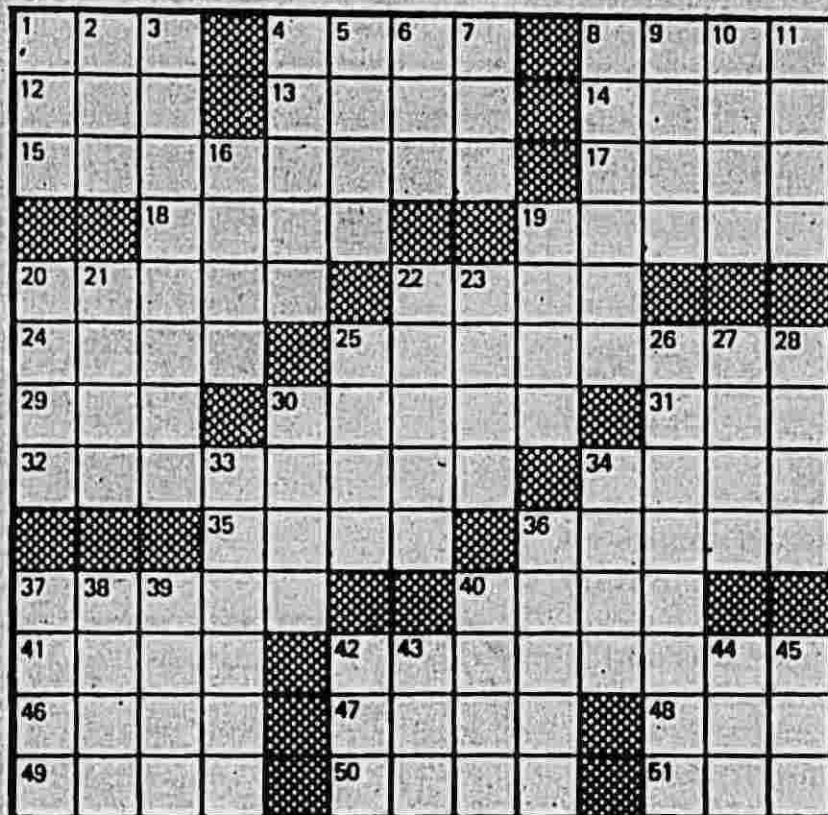
FLINTSTONES (PG) Showtime 8:30

THE COWBOY WAY (PG13) Showtime 10:45

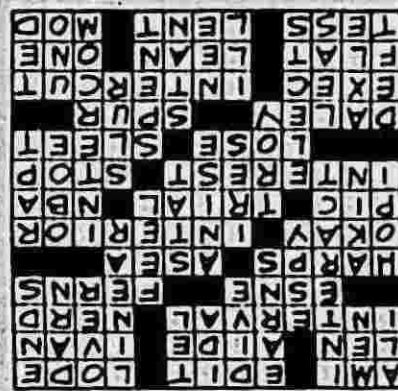
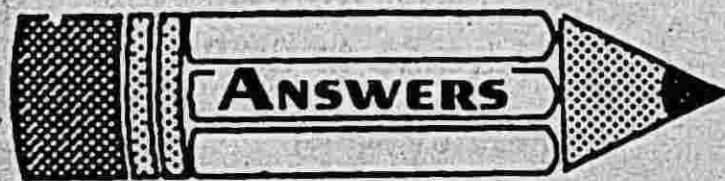
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Francois' friend
4. Do copy work
8. Mine find
12. Author Deighton
13. Helper
14. Tennis great Lendl
15. Continuity break
17. Dweeb
18. Feudal slave
19. Terrarium plants
20. Angelic instruments
22. Sailing
24. Approve
25. Decorator's concern
29. Snapshot
30. Kafka novel, with "The"
31. Cager's org.
32. CD accumulation
34. Octagonal inscription
35. Come in last
36. Freezing rain
37. Chicago boss
40. Boot attachment
41. Business bigwig
42. Jumping back and forth, as scenes
46. Sharp's counterpart
47. Fat's counterpart
48. Wallet bill



49. Hardy heroine
50. Spring period
51. Hip, in the '60s
1. Boxing great
2. "Three — and a Baby"
3. Affect one another
4. Merits
5. Louganis feat
6. Actress Lupino
7. — Aviv
8. Straight
9. "The Party's —"
10. "Doggone!"
11. Termini
16. Spot
19. Sense
20. Rain dance
21. Related
22. Licorice-like herb
23. ERA or RBI
25. Infuriates
26. Office speaker
27. Woodwind
28. Enthralled
30. Famed siege site
33. Votes in
34. Aspersions
36. Used up
37. Skillful
38. Wheel holder
39. Meadows
40. Ollie's partner
42. "— Get By"
43. Birth announcement word
44. Numero —
45. Actor Danson



Horoscope



ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
You will bring an unfinished project to completion. Guard against unnecessary and wasteful spending. Good news arrives from an agent or adviser. Unexpected developments in business are in your favor. This weekend is a good time for traveling.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Further research about an investment gives you the information you need to make the right decision. Be careful that you're not taking someone close to you for granted. Hurt feelings could lead to arguments this week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You're industrious as the week begins but efforts may slacken off later. Follow through on that good beginning. Follow a friend's lead regarding social activities. You may meet with a romantic flirtation on the job but resist this.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Though you will make important progress on the job this week, the weekend does not favor mixing business and pleasure. An invitation extended to that end should be rejected. Spend time with family.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
You'll get a domestic matter settled to your satisfaction this week. Some receive a job opportunity that can be done from the home. Travel figures heavily in upcoming pleasure plans. Spend some time collecting brochures from travel agencies.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Agreements are easily reached with others this week. Partners work well together as a team. Dealings with bankers, brokers and realtors will prove productive. This weekend, it's time for candlelight and roses in romance.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
You will bring an unfinished project to completion. Guard against unnecessary and wasteful spending. Good news arrives from an agent or adviser. Unexpected developments in business are in your favor. This weekend is a good time for traveling.

22) Extra determination and persistence bring you success on the job. A money-making opportunity becomes available. Heart-to-heart talks between lovers bring happy results. Remember someone's thoughtfulness with a special gift.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
Things fall nicely into place regarding business and financial interests. Extra money becomes available. Guard against going to extremes when socializing. Artistic types are truly inspired now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
You will get a lot of unfinished tasks out of the way. Singles meet with romance. Some will receive a gift or favor. Helping someone less fortunate this week will bring you good luck.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Catch up on correspondence, reading and relaxing this week. You meet some fascinating new people this week. Love at first sight is a possibility with some. Clearing up odds and ends at home are on your agenda this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
The early part of the week brings productive gains on the job but later discussions may prove to be disappointing. Behind-the-scenes moves are favored instead. Privacy will help you in the romance department this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
You're on the right track where business is concerned this week. Progress is assured. Lively times occur in the company of friends. A romantic introduction may come through a friend this weekend for singles.

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Where To Eat Out Where To Eat Out Where To Eat Out

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Friday dinners are a big hit a Quig's

Quig's Country Restaurant now serves dinners on Friday night. Quig's offer their great selections from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. every week.

"I haven't had such good fish since I was on the Cape out East," one customer was overheard saying last week.

Quig's offers the all-you-can-eat fish fry for \$5.95. The beer-battered cod fillets are served with fries, cole slaw, and a roll.

Family-owned and operated from the start, Quig's is overseen by Bob and Marion Quig. Their children, Alan and Pam Berek, along with their spouses, all participate in the operations.

Quig's has been around since 1947, growing from an orchard and roadside fruit stand selling apples from a truck to a full-service restaurant seating more than 100.

The restaurant is a popular spot on the weekends, but for breakfast in a relaxed atmosphere during the week, there's nothing like Quig's. One popular selection is the old style biscuits and gravy with sausage. However, that is not the only breakfast specialty.

"We serve a fantastic hash brown omelet," Berek said, "If you're really hungry, try the rolled apple pancakes."

Many families like the fact that Quig's is a place they can bring their children. Popular on the children's menu are the chicken nuggets in the shapes of dinosaurs.

For those who have little time for lunch, stop by for the new weekday salad bar. It's loaded with homemade specials prepared fresh daily.

If you ever have to wait to be seated, you can walk out onto the courtyard to view the waterfall and the goldfish, or browse in the gift shop of country store. After a meal, take home fresh pastries from the bakery.

Quig's Restaurant, 1/4 mile north of Midlothian Rd on Rte 83 in Mundelein, is open from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tues. through Sun., and Fri. from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Hours for the Bakery and Country Store are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Greenhouse and Gift Shop are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 566-4520.

WHERE TO EAT OUT

**FEATURE
OF THE
WEEK**

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WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

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Watch For Our Weekly
& Daily Specials

Brunch with Dad at Mers Restaurant

If you have not been to Mers Restaurant in Wauconda recently, then you may not recognize it. Mers has completely remodeled its dining area, kitchen and bathrooms. If you like the pet fish display, they even have a new tank they call home.

One thing you will still recognize is the quality food, and the upcoming Father's Day brunch will be no exception. Stop in between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and enjoy. The meal features round of beef and honey baked ham carved to suit you, omelets made to order, fresh fruits and a full selection of breakfast items. All of this is \$10.95 for adults and \$5.95 for kids 10 and under.

Stop in any evening and get a different special served with soup or salad every night. On Sunday it's roast chicken and dressing for \$8.95. Monday, try the New York Strip and shrimp on a stick for \$10.95. Wednesday it's fried walleye pike, all you can eat for a mere \$9.95. Thursday is the succulent prime rib dinner for \$9.95. You can enjoy the old-fashioned all-you-can-eat perch fish fry on Friday for \$5.95. And on Saturday you can have all the beef ribs you care to eat for \$8.95.

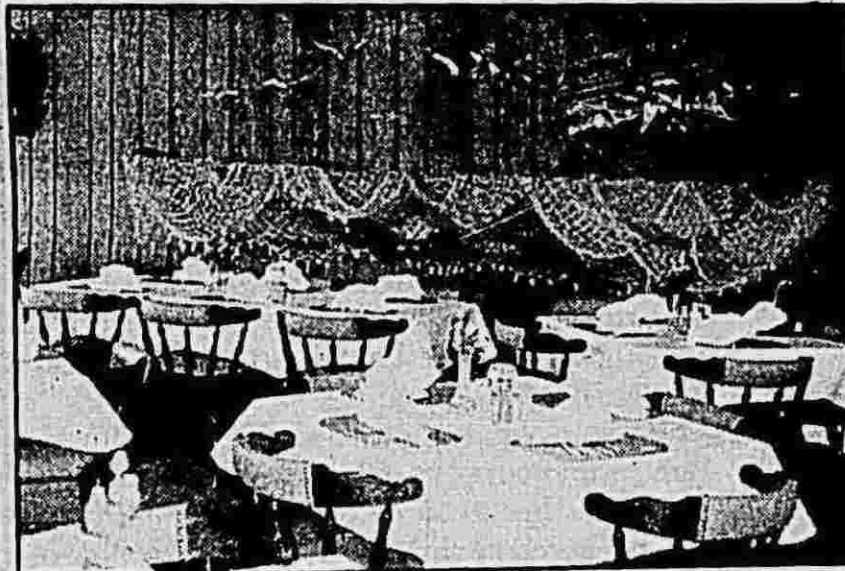
The Sunday Brunch at Mers is legendary. According to an article in North Shore Magazine in 1990, Mers has the best ribs around. The restaurant is also noted for its prime rib of beef.

On Saturday evenings, stop by to enjoy Karaoke entertainment. The lounge is a great place to eat, drink, and visit. The appetizer menu offers a variety of taste-tempting treats.

The restaurant, carved out of an old stagecoach stop on the shores of Bangs Lake, has been a tradition in Wauconda for 35 years.

Your hosts, Rosemary Mers and son, Bob Mers look forward to seeing you this fall. The restaurant is open every day except Tuesdays. Lunch hours during the week and Saturday are 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served from 4:30 to 10 p.m. The Sunday schedule is 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The restaurant also offers catering and banquet facilities.

Mers Restaurant is located at 313 E. Liberty in Wauconda. For more information call 526-6905.



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Condell Medical Center

We Need Each Other

"We Need Each Other", a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 680-1092.

Home Health Care

Accredited Home Health Care Services are available through Condell Medical Center. Skilled nursing care, physical, speech and occupational therapies, and home health aide services are provided through the Home Health Care Department. For information, call Condell Medical Center at 817-7717.

Physician Referral

A Physician Referral Service is offered through the Doctor's Office Connection (DOC) at Condell Medical Center. Call DOC-2905, ext. 5610.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS Medical Center

Make today count

A monthly evening support group meets on days and times to be determined at NIMC. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3608.

Cardiac education

Community cardiac education classes meet at NIMC Mondays through Fridays from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3330 for further details.

Get off your rocker

Get Off Your Rocker, an exercise class, meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. at McHenry Villa. Call Therapeutic Recreation at (815)344-5000, ext. 6248 for further details.

VICTORY MEMORIAL Hospital

Screenings

Every Monday except holidays, 8 a.m. to noon, Free Blood Pressure Screening and Recording offered in the Chapel at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. Call (708) 356-5900 for information.

The first and third Monday except holidays, 1 to 3 p.m., Free Blood Pressure Screening and Recording is held at Victory Memorial Hospital. Call (708) 360-4127 for information.

Seniors passport

Services provide assistance with Medicare claims and medical bill processing. Members must be 65 years or older and have supplemental insurance in addition to Medicare. For further information call Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan at 360-4222, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Health care costs contained without government price controls

While the Clinton administration and some members of Congress want to impose price controls on America's health care system, it appears the health care industry has reined in costs without any government intervention.

The latest figures from the U.S. Labor Department show medical care costs rose 0.3 percent in February—for the second month in a row. That is in line with the increase in the consumer price index.

Advocates of market-based health care reform proposals point to the Labor Department figures as more evidence that bringing market forces to health care is the best way to control health care inflation.

However, President Clinton

and some members of Congress favor imposing premium caps on insurers. Such caps would force insurers to ratchet down their payments to doctors and hospitals. Instead of investing in long-term quality improvement and cost containment strategies, health insurers would concentrate on short-term fixes to meet the premium caps.

Supporters of managed care plans, however, say HMOs and other managed care plans are a better long term cost control strategy. Studies show HMOs have been containing costs while providing quality health care for years.

HMO premiums increased 40 percent less than traditional fee-for-service insurance plans over

the past five years. Foster Higgins, a leading consulting group, found that in 1992 prices increased only 8.6 percent for HMOs compared to 14 percent for traditional fee-for-service insurance programs. Experts predict HMOs will hold their 1994 rate increases to four to five percent.

"Premium caps don't address the root causes of rising health care costs," said Theodore E. Desch, Blue Cross senior vice president. "But, as the Labor Department figures show, private sector health care leaders have addressed the problem and their solution is working."

Desch says the slowdown in medical inflation can be attributed to smart shopping by consumers and employers. For exam-

ple, big employer groups struggling to control employee benefit costs, have put pressure on health insurers, doctors and hospitals to bring down costs while maintaining quality.

If Congress eventually passes a health care reform plan which brings competition to the insurance marketplace without price controls or costly bureaucracies, Desch says health care cost inflation will remain in check.

"Having consumers shop for health insurance on the basis of cost, quality and service is the best way to assure affordable health care for all Americans," said Desch.

Editor's note: Article submitted by J.E.D. and Associates, representing Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Study shows malpractice caps don't save

According to a new study released by the Coalition for Consumer Rights, "Worlds Apart: Medical Malpractice and Health Care Cost in Illinois and Indiana, 1980-1991," Indiana's laws limiting recovery in medical lawsuits have saved no money for that state's consumers. Over the 11 year period studied, Indiana's health care spending per capita grew at a rate 20 percent faster than Illinois'. Indiana has caps on awards to its victims of medical malpractice, while Illinois does not.

The report also found: Indiana's spending on physician services per capita grew at a rate 17 percent faster than Illinois'; Hoosiers spend more for doctors' services per capita than Illinoisans and Illinois' per capita physician expenditures grew 17 percent slower than the national average.

"Health care costs are taking a bigger bite out of the Hoosier family budget than they are in Illinois," said Nancy Cowles, executive director of the coalition. As a percentage of household

income, health care costs grew almost twice as fast in Indiana, according to the report. The share of personal income spent on health care rose 53 percent in Indiana over the 11 year period and only 24 percent in Illinois.

Recent proposals to cap malpractice awards in Illinois would only limit non-economic awards. Indiana's malpractice laws limit economic and non-economic awards combined to \$750,000 and limit individual doctor's liability to \$100,000. Indiana also limits each party's liability to their share of blame. These restrictions are regardless of severity of injury, making them among the harshest on injured patients in the nation.

"Worlds Apart" notes that caps are promoted as cost savers, yet Indiana's health care consumers have realized no savings. Med mal caps have not increased Indiana's health care availability, for exam-

ple. In both states, the number of doctors per capita grew at about the same rate: 30 percent in Illinois and 33 percent in Indiana. The two states have the identical number of community hospital beds per capita and Illinois has more doctors per capita.

"Although close neighbors, Illinois' and Indiana's medical malpractice laws are worlds apart, with Indiana shortchanging patients and Illinois trying to protect them," said Cowles. "Unfortunately for Indiana's citizens, they appear to have lost on both counts—with increasing health care costs and declining health care accountability."

"Worlds Apart" also includes a survey of 20 hospitals' basic room, emergency room and delivery room rates, showing similar costs in the two states and a review of insurance industry data showing that insurance companies earn higher profits in Indiana

than in Illinois.

"The evidence is in," said Cowles. "Limiting the rights of injured patients is a foolish idea. It doesn't save consumers money; it doesn't stop health care inflation. It simply punishes severely injured people and their families."

Legislating medical malpractice caps does not seem to affect the insurance when measured as a percent of premium over the period 1985 to 1992.

"If Indiana was playing a game of win, lose or draw in its experiment with med mal caps, they've lost on cost, lost accountability and have a draw on accessibility," said Cowles. "Medical malpractice caps are a losing proposition for consumers."

The Coalition for Consumer Rights is a center for public interest research and education based in Chicago.

Maternity center holds open house

The Lake Forest Hospital Maternity Center has been reborn to meet the ever-changing needs of today's family under health-care reform. Featuring a mother/baby unit with 18 all-new private rooms, the center responds to the advent of shorter and shorter hospital stays with the new maternity home-care visit. The only such program in Lake County, it provides important follow-up care and support after a short stay in the hospital.

The open house will take place on Sunday, June 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lake Forest Hospital Maternity Center, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd. Families interested in learning more about becoming a part of the Lake Forest Hospital are invited. Parents are encouraged to bring photos of babies born at LFH to add to the Lake Forest Baby Alumni photo collage.



Bike ride set for Multiple Sclerosis charity

Coming up June 25 and 26, more than 2,000 avid cyclists and recreational riders will have the opportunity to pedal 150 miles in the MS150 'Ride to the Rock' Bike Tour. The statewide cycling adventure is sponsored by the Chicago-Greater Illinois Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and is expected to raise over \$450,000 for MS research and client services programs.

After leaving one of the three start locations, cyclists will pedal through scenic routes in Illinois to an overnight camp out near Starved Rock State Park. This year's start and finish locations are in Romeoville, Lisle and Metamora.

The MS150 Bike Tour encourages participation from Chicago and its surrounding suburbs, including all of Lake County. Interested parties should contact the Chicago-Greater Illinois Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at 1-800-922-0484.

Condell expands mammography unit

Condell Medical Center's second Mammography DMR Machine has been approved by the American College of Radiology's (ACR) Mammography Accreditation Program. The facility has met the necessary requirements, which include a stringent review by a panel of breast cancer-detection devices.

Condell's Department of Radiology first received accreditation from ACR for its Mammographic Imaging Services in May of 1991.

The reviewers evaluate the staffing, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs at a facility applying for accreditation. The quality of the image and the amount of radiation are measured and must meet rigid standards. Accreditations must be reviewed every three years.

One in nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. Early detection is the key to survival. Mammography, done in conjunction with breast physical examinations, provides the most accurate diagnosis of early breast cancer.

Only 6,000 facilities have

been accredited nationwide in the six-year history of the program. It was started in response to concerns by radiologists, other medical organizations and the public that only qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms and that only equipment specifically designed for mammography be used. The goal is to ensure that women receive the best mammographic examination with the lowest possible risk.

The American College of Radiology, the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association and nine other major medical organizations support the following guidelines for women without symptoms:

An annual clinical examination with screening mammography performed at one to two year intervals, beginning at age 40.

Clinical examination and mammography performed annually beginning at age 50.

ACR is a major national medical specialty society, with more than 28,000 members, including radiologists, radiation oncologists and radiological physicists. The organization's headquarters are in Reston Va.



More high-tech jobs for Lake County

State officials were on hand to help Abbott Laboratories celebrate the opening of their latest diagnostic research facility, the largest of its kind in the world. The building contains 415,000 square feet and employs over 800 scientists. Left to right are State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, Governor Jim Edgar, Abbott Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Duane Burnham, State Sen. William Peterson, State Senator David Barkhausen, and Lake County Board Chairman Bob Depke.

Healthcare forum honors EHS

A system whose primary focus is on community health and wellness has garnered healthcare's most prestigious award, winning recognition for its commitment to delivering high-quality healthcare services and programs. EHS Health Care of Oak Brook has been selected to receive the 1994 Commitment to Quality Award. The award honors the unified effort of EHS Health Care's leadership team—executive, board, physicians and staff—who work together to provide quality products and services for patients, employees and the community.

EHS Health Care is the largest integrated healthcare system serving the metropolitan Chicago area with more than 100 sites. "We are greatly honored to receive the 1994 Commitment to Quality Award sponsored by The Healthcare Forum," stated EHS Health Care President/CEO Richard R. Risk. "Winning this

award is a tribute to the teamwork that's going on throughout EHS. EHS Health Care's quality initiatives focus on benchmarking with diverse organizations, strong board involvement, clinical quality improvement and integration of quality into its business strategy.

"EHS has demonstrated that an enduring commitment to quality principles, values and 'walking the talk' can transform an organization and produce excellent business results. EHS Health Care's success will inspire many others," said Kathryn E. Johnson, president/CEO of The Healthcare Forum.

The Commitment to Quality Award will be presented to EHS Health Care during The Healthcare Forum's Benchmarking Conference in San Diego, Calif. June 14 to 17, co-sponsored by MECON Associates and Arthur Andersen & Co.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

Hospice

HOSPICE ALLIANCE

Hospice: Care for the
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Quality of Life • A Hospice Goal

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Condell Medical Center honors volunteers

Condell Medical Center honored its 275 volunteers during its 29th Annual Awards Ceremony and Luncheon. In addition to the surprise announcements of the winner of the Fred MacKenzie Award, a perpetuating award which represents the spirit of volunteerism and the 1994 Volunteer of the Year Award, volunteers from throughout Lake County also received special awards for service.

James Dolan of Libertyville received the 1994 Fred MacKenzie Award. Ten years ago, this award was established by MacKenzie to honor a volunteer who has donated five or more years of exemplary service. A perpetuating award, it is presented by the previous year's winner to the new recipient. Joining the 1993 winner Alice Moody, Marge Dolan, MacKenzie's daughter, helped present the award to her husband who has been a Condell volunteer since 1983. He volunteers as a counselor with the Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP), a joint project with the Illinois Department of Insurance which helps senior citizens with insurance claim problems. He also works in the Condell Intergenerational Day Center and with the Medical Center Health Institute.

Ella Studer of Libertyville was named the 1994 Volunteer of the Year. A volunteer since 1990, Studer has donated 1,000 service hours in the medical center's gift shop and participated in many special events.

Twelve volunteers received special recognition for their contribution of service hours: John "Chris" Hinrichsen of Mundelein was honored for 11,000 hours of service; William Athanasos of Mundelein received a 8,000-Hour Award; Marion Potter of Grayslake, a 7,000-Hour Award; Trudy Bock and Patricia Kokum, both of Libertyville, each received a 6,000-Hour Award; Lorraine Thompson of Libertyville and Patricia West of Gurnee, both received 5,000-Hour Awards; and Margaret Lahey of Gurnee, Edward Martinek of Vernon Hills, Alice Moody and LaVerne Putnam, both of Libertyville, and Barbara Subject of Grayslake all received 3,000-Hour Awards.

Adele Anastos of Mundelein, Martha Beck, Isabelle Brumm and Marion Post, all of

Libertyville, Susan "Suzee" Elliot of Vernon Hills and Susan Popp of Hawthorn Woods all received 2,000-Hour Awards.

Honored for 1,000 hours of service were Joyce Bond, Roger Coombs, John DeWold, Joanne Friedlander, Reva Konefes, Richard Schroeder, Edie Shugarts, Ella Studer and Carol VanDyke, all of Libertyville; Olga Brown of Gurnee; Carolyn Chatten of Mundelein; Betty Nelson of Round Lake Park; George Schlung of Hainesville; and Audrey Zetterbeg of Green Oaks.

The following volunteers received the 500-Hour Award: Margo Bath, Gregory Bauer, Colette Bertaux, Charlotte Beutlich, Mary C. Clark, Marcia Comm, James Dolan, Berniece Foley, Nancy Gengnagel, Audrey Schumacher and Margaret Swaim, all of Libertyville; Sheila Carey of Mundelein; Mary Dalrymple and Edward Sordet, both of Grayslake; Darryl Didier of Lincolnshire; J.L. Garfield-Kutok of Gurnee; Alice Jacobsen and Myrtle Klemens, both of Round Lake; Irene Reinka and Jean Russell, both of Vernon Hills; Gertrude Simpson of Round Lake Beach; and James Tuttle of Lake Forest.

The 100-Hour Award recipients were Edgar Anderson, Joanne Anderson, Helen Craig, June Drake, Thomas Justice, Cathie Keirans, Gail Knachel, Frances Kok-Alblas, John Kokum, Jennie Marler, Marguerite Massin, Vee Nolan, Deborah O'Brien, Cecile "Cis" Owens, Eleanor Rabey, Ann Savage, Nancy Schick, Brenda Schwartz and Joann Seal, all of Libertyville.

The following also received 100-Hour Awards: Susan Arnold, Kara Koran, Joan Jasper, Wendy Landsman and Connie Westermann, all of Gurnee; Dorothy Bates, Paula Costello, Lorraine Marczuk, William Reinka and Neena "Mona" Wadhvani, all of Vernon Hills; Cheryl Berman of Wheeling; Laurie Bird of Grayslake; Ingrid Dekoj of Kildeer; Jenny Drensen, Stacie Ford, Thomas Gallagher, Scott Landry, Helen Mouzakiotis, Doris O'Connor and Robin Schaefer, all of Mundelein; Violet Faber of McHenry; Ann Mazza of Lake Bluff; Howard Olson of Riverwoods; and Annette Thompson of Australia.

American Cancer Society loans 'Significant Journey'

The American Cancer Society, Illinois Division has released a new video for breast cancer survivors and the men who love them. Narrated by a breast cancer survivor and her husband, the 20 minute video chronicles the passage from diagnosis to recovery and the ways that breast cancer affects a loving relationship.

Couples interviewed in the

video come from all walks of life, various ethnic groups and range from 24 to 72. Some of the breast cancer survivors are married, some are single; some are recently diagnosed, others are long-term survivors. All share their thoughts and feelings honestly and movingly.

"The American Cancer Society is proud to add this video to its

library of materials," said Pat Rodbro, chairman of the Lake County unit. "Our volunteers are working to continue educating women and men about breast cancer, including advocating prevention and early detection."

The videotape may be loaned to couples to view in their own homes. Call 1-800-ACS-2345 for more information.

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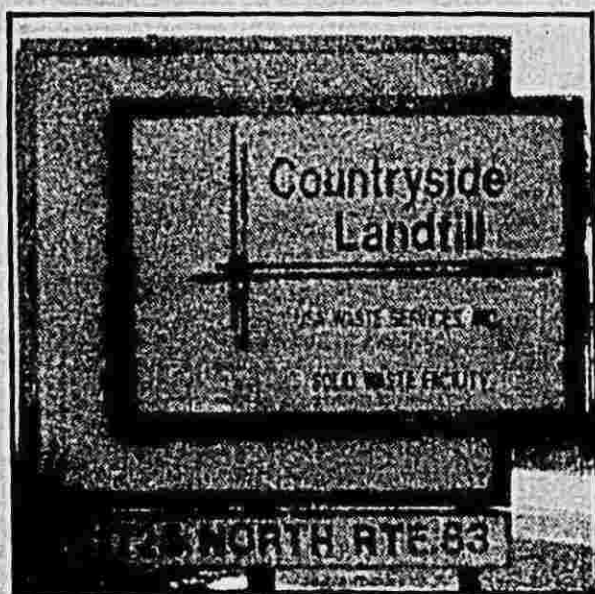
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Can your home's outdoor wood structures stand the pressure?



Deck, railings and other exterior structures built with pressure-treated wood need waterproofing to prevent moisture damage like warping, splitting and cracking.

Unless you've protected exterior wood surfaces such as decks, fences, shingles and siding, with a waterproofing agent within the last two years, these exterior surfaces can look twice as worn this time next year.

A common assumption is that decks made with pressure-treated woods are protected against all types of natural damage. But, pressure treated lumber has only been treated to resist damage from insects, such as termites. The wood is still extremely vulnerable to water damage, which can result in splitting, warping and cracking.

If the previous owners of your home built the exterior structure and you don't know if they used treated lumber,

look for the pressure-treated stamp on the wood in addition to the grade stamp.

Also, look at the wood's condition. Dig down five or six inches into the ground next to a post and inspect the wood. Does it still look sturdy or is it rotting away? If the wood still looks sound, it's probably pressure-treated.

If you're planning an exterior building project, you'll probably use pressure-treated lumber. Most brands of pressure-treated lumber are guaranteed against insect damage for at least 30 years, so it's a wise investment if you protect it.

During the manufacturing process of pressure-treated lumber, a water-

based chemical solution is forced into the wood. This solution includes chemicals that are hydroscopic, which means they readily absorb water. Within about 30 days, the water evaporates, leaving the chemical protection behind but leaving the wood vulnerable to water damage.

As the wood is exposed to water, it soaks up the water, expands and warps. Then, as the moisture evaporates, the wood dries out, contracts and often develops long splits and cracks, commonly seen on pressure-treated wood decks that haven't been waterproofed.

This cycle can repeat itself until the wood is extensively damaged. That's why those who make it generally recommend waterproofing pressure-treated lumber for complete protection.

If your deck, siding or fence is a few years old, it's important to take steps now to protect it from further damage. As pressure treated lumber ages, it becomes more vulnerable to water damage so it's important to waterproof it as soon as possible with a water-proofer that forms a barrier just beneath the wood's surface.

If you're in the planning or building stages of an exterior project, include waterproofing as one of the finishing steps to ensure that your deck is protected from all types of damage from the beginning.

For best results, the lumber should be allowed to season for 30 days to allow

the water from the treating process to evaporate. If you can't find out when the wood was treated when you buy it, wait for 30 days after your purchase before waterproofing.

Experts suggest the following tips to help homeowners live and work with pressure-treated lumber:

- If you get a splinter of pressure-treated wood in your finger or foot, get it out as soon as possible. While regular wood will ultimately soften and disintegrate into your skin, pressure-treated wood will not and should be removed to prevent any adverse reactions to the chemicals in the wood.

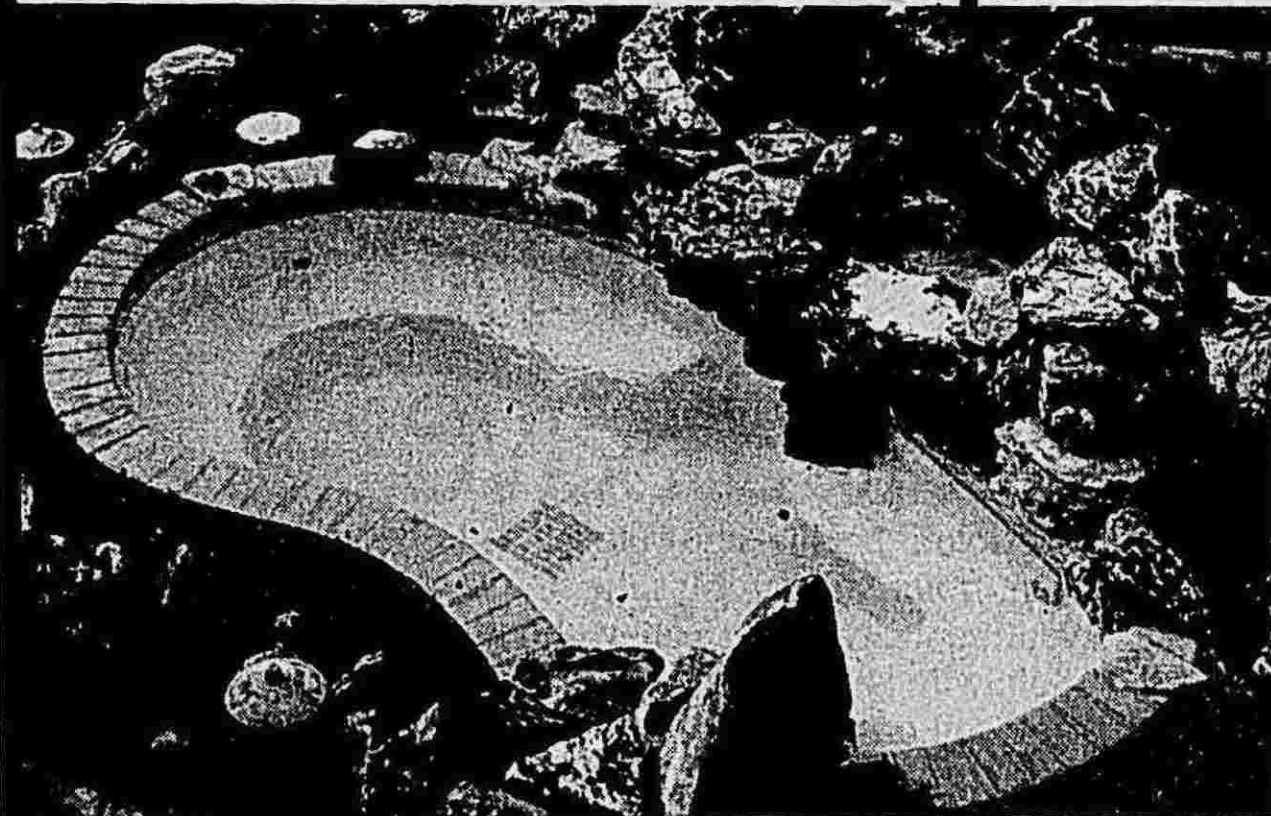
- Pressure-treated lumber often takes on a greenish tint. If you want to allow the wood to weather to gray, apply a water sealant to protect it from water damage while allowing for the natural weathering.

- Never burn pressure-treated lumber. If you've torn down a structure made with pressure-treated wood, dispose of the wood in trash containers or by burial. Burning can release the toxic chemicals in the lumber.

- Wear gloves when working with pressure-treated lumber. Goggles, or other eye protection, and a dust mask should be worn as well, when cutting pressure-treated lumber.

- Do not use wood shavings or chips for animal litter baskets or bedding. Dispose of sawdust and scraps from pressure-treated lumber by burial or trash collection.

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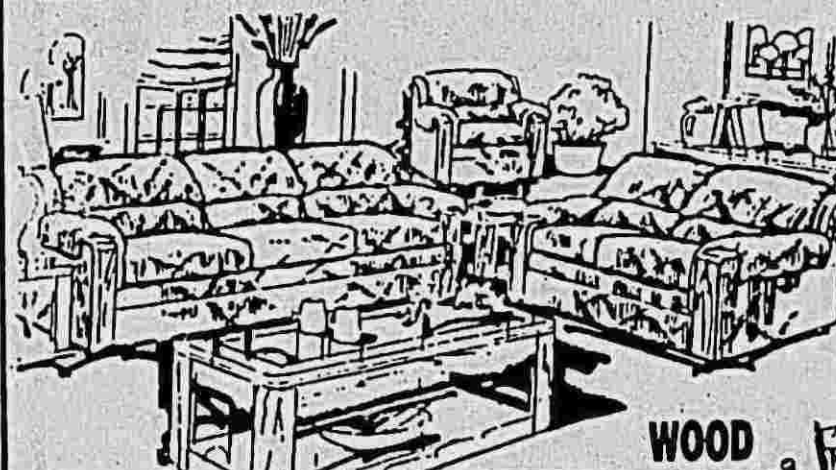
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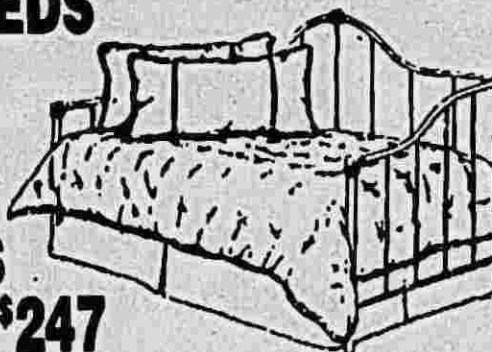
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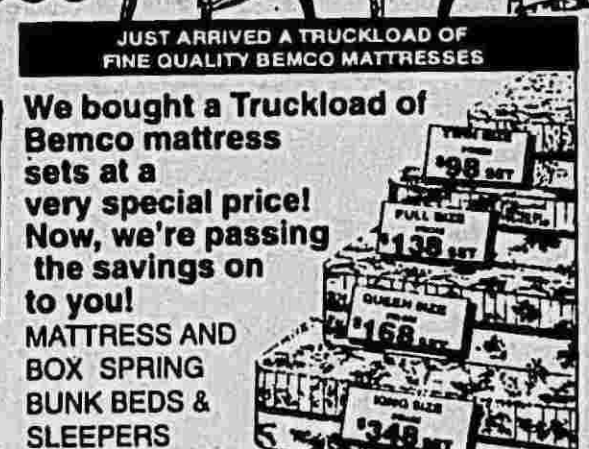
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Four rules for exterior painting perfection

Many of us have found childhood memories of "painting by the number." But did you know that, figuratively speaking, you can do the same thing to get great exterior painting results?

Following are tips on how to proceed:

1. Properly prepare the surface.

Even the best quality exterior paints can fail if applied to a dirty or unsound surface, so don't cut corners on surface preparation.

Clean soon-to-be painted surfaces with rented power-washing equipment or by scrubbing with a long-handled brush using plain soap and water.

Afterwards, remove loose, flaking or peeling paint by scraping or wire-brushing. Feather back rough paint edges by

sanding. If you are repainting a glossy surface, also be sure to sand the area; this will permit the paint to adhere better.

Brush off any dust or particles left from the scraping and sanding. Then sand and spot-prime any area where bare wood shows.

2. Purchase top quality exterior paint.

To get the best looking and longest-lasting paint job, be sure to buy the highest grade of paint. Top quality acrylic latex paint is excellent for most exterior applications.

According to paint experts, top quality acrylic latex paint has superior adhesion. As a result, it will grip and tenaciously hold onto a properly prepared surface. And that helps prevent paint failures like blistering, flaking and peeling.

Top quality latex paint also is very flexible, so it can expand and contract with the surface below when temperatures rise or fall dramatically. This, too, adds to the life of the paint job.

3. Use high quality brushes and tools.

To get the best results with your top quality paint, be sure to apply it with quality tools and accessories. They'll make the work more effortless and help you apply a thicker, more uniform coat for a better-looking paint job.

Many homeowners choose to speed their work with power washing and spray painting equipment.

Should you use brushes and rollers, make certain that you have the right

type of applicator for the paint you are applying. Use synthetic-bristle brushes and synthetic-cover rollers for latex paints, and brushes and rollers made of either natural or synthetic fibers for oil-based or alkyd paints.

Finally, when choosing brushes, favor those that are tightly packed, well-balanced and springy.

4. Paint under the right weather conditions.

Once you have your top quality paint and tools in hand, be sure to do your painting on a mild day, when temperatures are between 60 and 85 degrees and when there is little or no wind. Under these conditions, your paint will form a highly protective paint film that will last for years.

Avoid painting directly in hot sun, since the surface of your hours can be 10 or even 20 degrees hotter than the air temperature.

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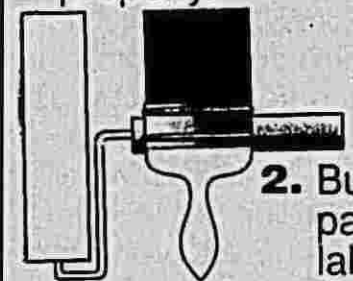
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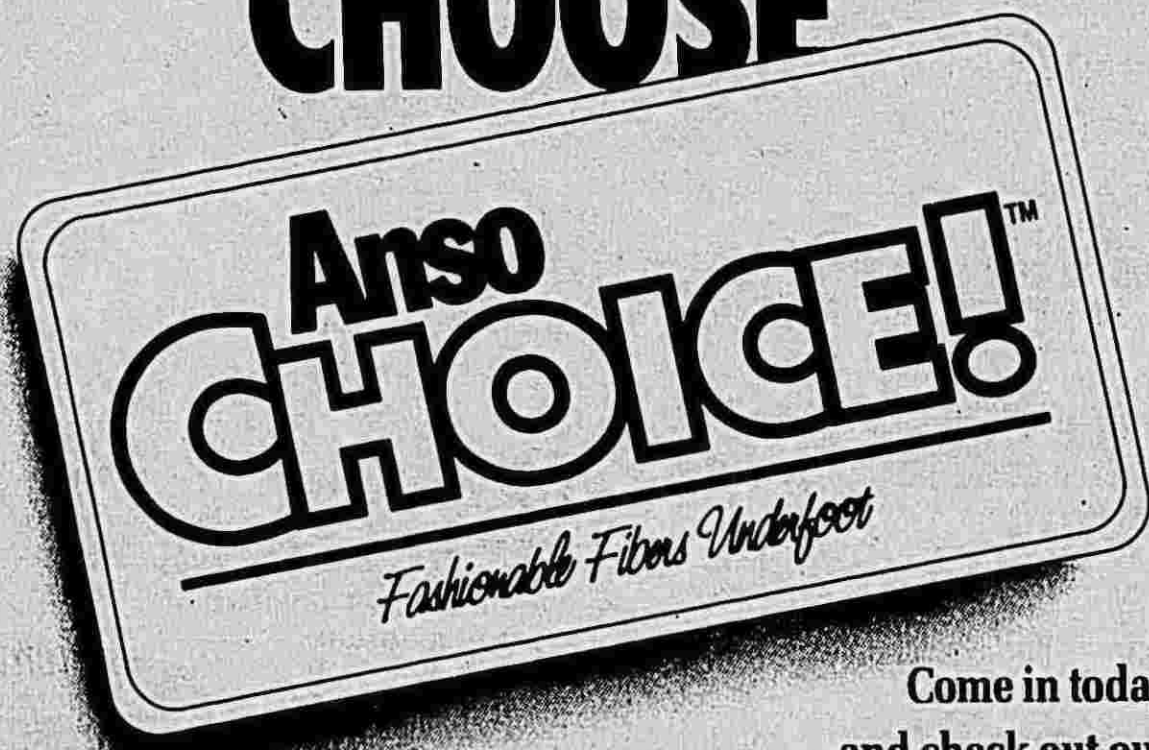
2. Buy top quality paint and follow label directions.

3. Use high quality brushes and tools.



4. Paint under the right weather conditions.

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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Boring walls can end with simple decorating tips

Beautiful walls

If you are tired of looking at the "the four walls," maybe it is time to surround yourself with beautiful new wallcovering. There is an extraordinary wide range of choices in designs, styles, types, and textures of wallcovering available in today's market. Whatever your particular desire...you can make it a reality.

Textures—Wonderful textures abound with colors ranging from soft pastels to glorious, deep jewel-tones. There is a rage of faux finishes, such as stone or marble. The look is so real that you have to touch the wallcovering to realize that is an illusion. Formal textures such as molré (the look of water-marked silk), damask, and brocade can add romantic design to a foyer, living room, or any formal room.

Pattern—If your desire is not for plain, but for pattern, you have a vast selection to choose from. You might begin by looking at the classic designs being adapted and reproduced from museum collections. The most popular pattern is still floral, and in particular the rose. For those attracted to the Santa Fe look there are many wallcoverings you can choose in earthy desert colors of clay, peach, lavender, and turquoise—many with American Indian motifs. The feel of Provence can be found in the motifs adapted from the south of France for the Country French Style.

Stripes—Stripes work well alone or

coordinated with other patterns. A wide stripe in a bold color can be dramatic, while a narrow stripe in softer colorations can be soothing and harmonious. A classic design combines stripes and patterns.

Borders—A great way to accent a wall is by creatively using a border. They can crown a room at the ceiling, frame windows and doors, or pull together two complimentary wall coverings at chair-rail height. Border styles include classic molding designs, such as the Greek key, dentil, shell, and ribbon patterns, fun themes for children, or symbols that show off one's hobbies. Borders can be used alone or coordinated with tone-on-tone or patterned wallcovering.

Whatever your taste or price range, the selection of wallcovering is unlimited. If it seems overwhelming to you, consider working with a professional decorator to make the selection process much easier.

Vertical blinds

Once seen only in office buildings, vertical blinds are becoming popular in home decorating, too. Yet many decorators limit their perception of verticals to contemporary settings.

To enhance traditional furnishings, verticals are often treated as "sheers" that are framed with draperies and clever top treatments.

No matter what the setting, the advantages of vertical blinds remain. The slim louvers or vanes overlap one

another at the edges and hang vertically from a track. The channeled track allows the vanes to be drawn, traverse style, and stacked to either the left or right; or they can be arranged to open from the center, like draperies. The vanes can be rotated 180 degrees so you're able to balance light, privacy and fuel-saving insulation as you desire. Most verticals provide a view directly in front of but not at the ends of a long window area, depending upon the tilt of the vanes. They control light from side to side, rather than from up or down, and emphasize the height instead of the breadth of a window.

Verticals also provide a distinct housekeeping advantage—they don't collect dust the way horizontal blinds do.

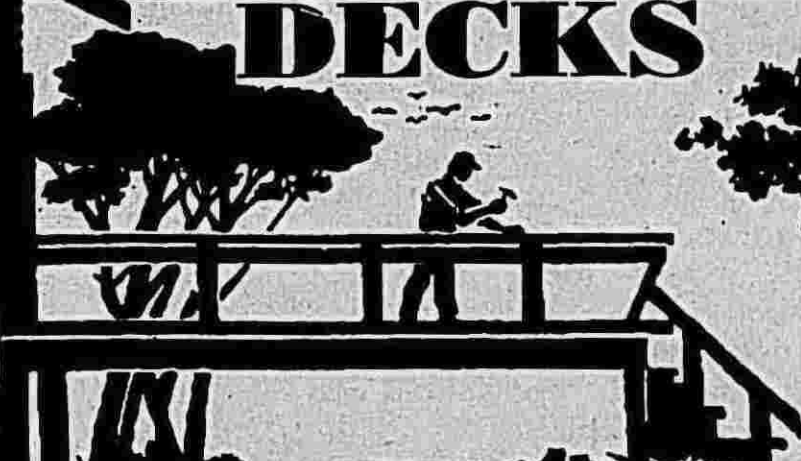
One of the pleasures of decorating with verticals is that there are many styles of vanes to choose from in a variety

of colors and textures. Vanes are made from a wealth of materials including vinyl, aluminum, cane, and a large selection of fabrics, including translucent and textured fabrics. If you're creative and adventurous, you might decide to experiment with the reflective, metallic tones. For a real "designer" touch, you'll love grooved vanes, into which you can insert strips of coordinating wallpaper or fabric.

Vertical blinds can be custom-made and shaped easily to fit and unify odd-size openings, for both windows and sliding glass, atrium, or French doors.

The key to the popularity of vertical is their flexibility. They let you look at your windows in a new light.—by **MARY LEBEN**

Editor's note: Mary Leben owns and operates Decorating Den in the Gurnee and Grayslake area. For decorating questions call her at 662-6612.



DECKS

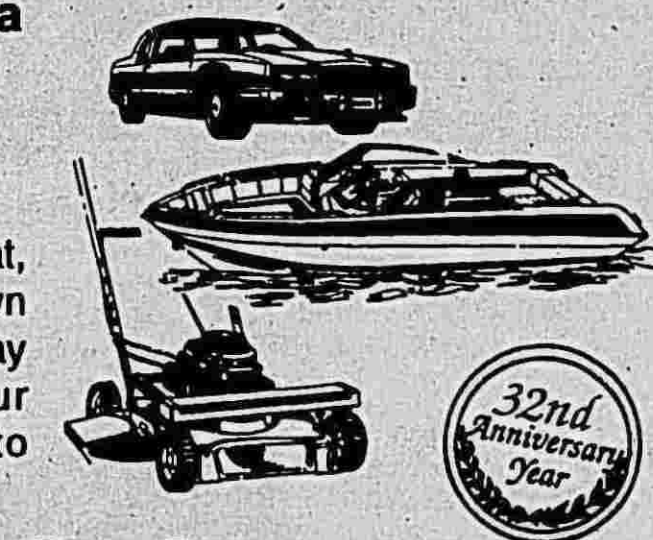
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Add a tree, or splash of annuals with oversized planter

It may look complicated, but this handsome planter is exceptionally easy to build. Its generous dimensions—more than a foot-and-a-half square—make it large enough to accommodate a shrub or small tree, or to showcase an extravagant display of colorful annuals on your deck or patio.

The container is made entirely from pressure-treated Western softwood lumber for years of carefree use. Western lumber is the ideal choice of hundreds of projects around the home, both inside and out. And it comes from a renewable resource that is both energy efficient to produce and economical to use.

To build the planter you will need one 12-foot 2x6, one 8-foot 2x6 and one 6-foot 2x4 of lumber western pressure-treated for ground contact. For the sides, cut the 12-foot 2x6 into eight 17-inch lengths. (Or sides can be made from four lengths of 2x12). Before gluing or nailing, apply a generous coat (brushed on or dipped) or wood preservative to all cut ends to prevent decay. Using waterproof glue and three 10d galvanized nails per joint, fasten at the corners to form two 18 1/2-inch squares. (Predrill the nail holes to avoid splitting the wood, or for longer-lasting joints, fasten with 2 1/4-inch galvanized wood screws).

To join the two squares, stack one atop the other, then nail 11-inch lengths of 1x1 or 1x2 to the four inside corners.

Cut the remaining eight-foot 2x6 into

four 22-inch lengths. Turn the planter box upside down and arrange the pieces so they extend beyond the box evenly on all four sides. Use a nail to space the pieces approximately 1/8" for drainage and nail to the bottom of the planter with 10d nails.

For the base, cut the 2x4 into four 17-inch lengths. Arrange them on edge to form an 18 1/2-inch square securing the corners with glue and two 10d nails per joint.

Center the base on the 2x6 platform; attach with glue and toenail (drive nails at an angle) in place.

Pressure-treated lumber needs no further finishing. It may be stained or painted to match your decor, or left to weather naturally. To make the container easier to move after it has been planted, you may want to attach casters to the base.

To complete this project you will need:

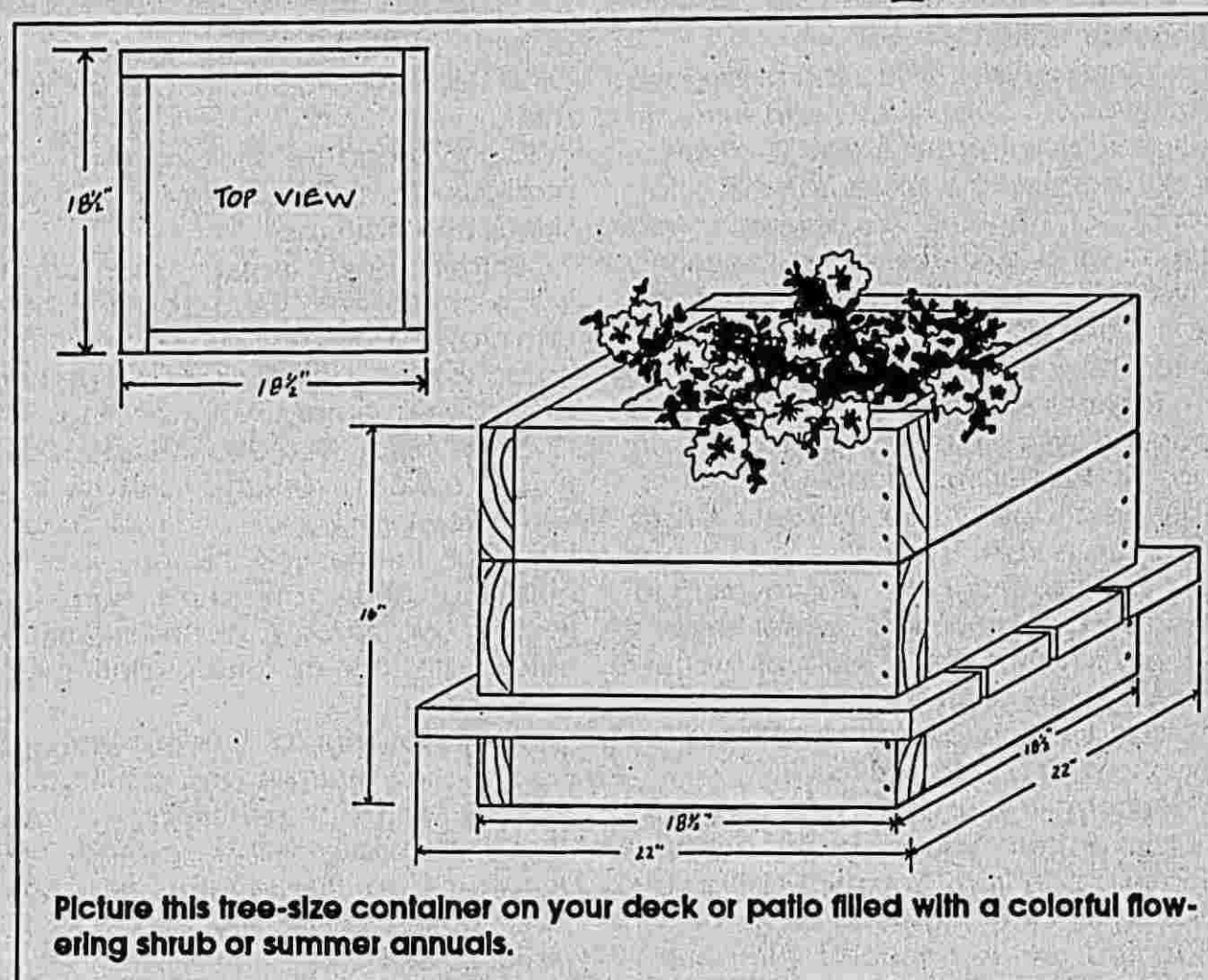
1 each—pressure-treated 2x6—12 foot and 8 foot

1 each—pressure-treated 2x4—6 foot

10d galvanized nails—one pound
4d galvanized nails—1/4 pound
waterproof carpenter's glue
small can of wood preservative
4 casters (optional)

Tools

hand or power saw
hammer
power drill with 1/2-inch or 3/4-inch bit



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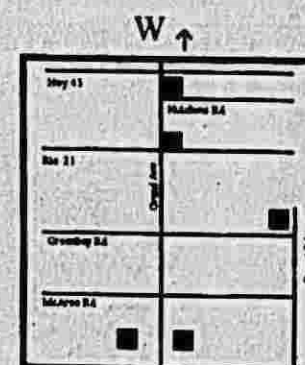
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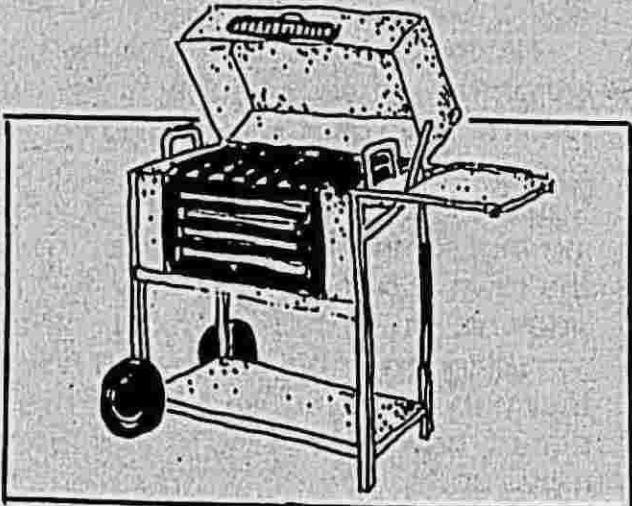
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Getting backyard barbecue grills ready for summer



It's the season when a chef's thoughts turn to lightly seasoned burgers, succulent chicken, and t-bone steaks sizzling on the backyard barbecue grill. However, grease and grime build-up on the grill can make a cook-out unsafe and unappetizing. By following these tips from the National Propane Gas Assn. (NPGA), grill owner can count on a summer of safe barbecues.

Clean burner and tubes. Disconnect the propane gas tank and remove the briquettes and cooking grids. Following the owner's manual instructions, unfasten the burner, slip the venturi tubes off the gas lines and remove the unit as a whole. Clean off any dirt or grease accumulation with a soft cloth and soapy water and then towel dry. Clean out the venturi tubes with a bottle brush and then set the entire assembly aside.

Clean the grill housing. To begin,

cover the gas orifices beneath the control panel with aluminum foil to keep water from getting inside and causing corrosion. Then scrub the grill's inner and outer surfaces with a soft cloth and soapy water. For really tough grease build-up, use a brass-bristle brush. Rinse the grill thoroughly and towel dry.

Repair paint chips and scrapes. Take a good look at the paint on the grill housing and propane tank. Moisture can weaken and corrode grills and tanks if they're not properly protected with paint. Sand any chips or scratches until the metal beneath is white and shiny. Then prime and touch-up with paint especially made for high-heat applications. Always do touch-ups with the grill cold and the propane tank disconnected from the grill. If you need to paint your propane tank, be sure to choose a light, reflective color. Once the paint is dry, reattach the burner, venturi tubes, and igniter.

Check the fuel supply system. Although propane tanks will usually last as long as your grill, dented or seriously rusted tanks must be replaced immediately. Reconnect your propane tank to the grill by removing the safety plug in the tank (also known as a P.O.L. plug) and attaching the rubber gas lines from the grill. If you don't have a P.O.L. plug, remember to clean out any possible blockages with a cotton swab.

Test the connections for leaks by brushing soapy water on them and

turning on the gas. If you see growing bubbles or smell the distinctive "rotten egg" odor of gas, shut off the tank and tighten the connections. Run the test again. If the bubbles continue, shut off the gas and call your local propane supplier.

Cleaning the briquettes and cooking grids. Over the course of time, briquettes and cooking grids can

become coated with grease. To clean the briquettes, place them in the grill with the greasy side down. Place the grids in their usual place. Light the grill and set the flame on "high" for 15 minutes with the lid closed. The heat will burn the grease off the briquettes and grids. Stubborn grease on the cooking grids can be removed with warm soapy water and a brass bristle brush.

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Choosing the right company to install your new comfort system is extremely important. The choice should be based on who you believe can offer you the best combination of quality, service and price. The following information is designed to enable you to ask the key questions and make an intelligent decision.

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When thinking about installing new air conditioning or upgrading your existing system, there are serious questions you should ask yourself and discuss with your contractor.

Q. Who will do the installation?

A. Choose a company who uses their own trained personnel, not subcontractors, and one who has been in the area a long time. A company does not stay in business for 25 years without doing quality work.

Q. How long will it take?

A. Most air conditioning installations are completed in just one day.

Q. What will it cost to install?

A. Ask for a free estimate with a firm, fixed contract price.

Q. Can I have extras like an air cleaning system?

A. Ask the contractor to include them in the estimate. Your comfort and satisfaction should be his number one priority and electronic air cleaners, humidifiers and energy saving thermostats can all enhance your comfort level.

Q. How about service after the sale?

A. Choose a contractor who has a 24 hour emergency service department and will warranty their work.

Q. What is S.E.E.R. rating? - English, please.

A. S.E.E.R. stands for Seasonal Energy

Efficiency Ratio. In the beginning of 1992 the federal government mandated that no air conditioner with less than a 10 S.E.E.R. be sold. In our area, we generally recommend efficiencies in the 10 to 12 range. However, there are applications which make higher S.E.E.R. units the better choice. A highly trained contractor should help determine this with you.

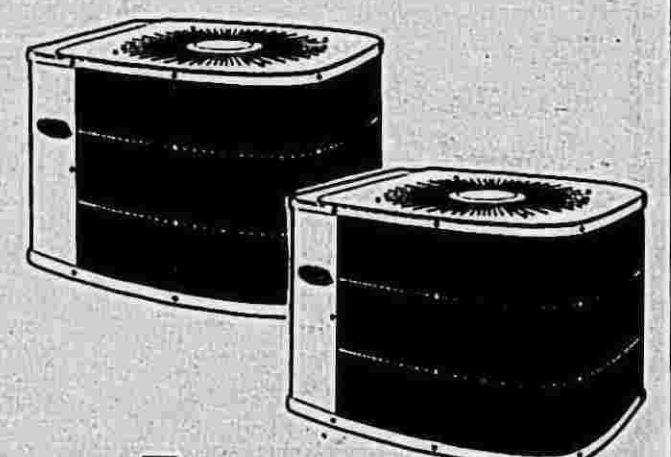
Q. Aren't there new rules involving freon?

A. There sure are. Be sure your contractor knows all of them. The government requires that refrigerants be recovered, reclaimed and recycled. Only skilled technicians should do the reclaiming of refrigerators to reduce the chance of accidentally releasing into the atmosphere.

Q. Is there financing available?

A. Many manufacturers offer financing plans for the purchase of their product. Your contractor may even be able to offer you a plan with a 60 days same as cash option.

Allied Air Conditioning & Heating Corporation has been serving the northern suburbs since 1969. The company employs only full time staff and takes pride in the longevity of its work force. This talented group, with so many years in their chosen field, offers customers knowledge only experience can bring. Feel free to call Allied Air Conditioning & Heating Corporation at 587-8686 with your heating and/or cooling questions. Anyone in our staff will be happy to discuss your individual needs with you.



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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Downsizing paves way to luxury, quality

To a couple that has spent the last 30 or so years of married life in a family-sized house with a basement, attic and numerous bedrooms, the thought of downsizing to a condominium may conjure images of cramped spaces and a lack of privacy.

However, those preconceived notions are erased when faced with the facts about luxury condominiums like the Lakes of Lincolnshire, a community of 60 luxury condominiums developed by Bernard Katz & Co. Inc.

Most buyers instead find downsizing from a single-family home is actually a step up in quality and luxury.

"Actually, 'downsizing' is a relative term," noted David Kata, executive vice president of the pioneer condominium development firm, based in Skokie.

"In many cases, our residences are

the same size as the owner's previous home; sometimes bigger. The size and layout often makes customers touring our models forget that it's a condominium. Their minds automatically put it in the same category as a single-family home."

"We've concentrated on creating condominiums with both size and substance," said Katz. "Floor space and wall space are important when it comes to placing furniture. We know this is important to buyers who have, over the years, amassed a collection of furniture and decor with which they feel comfortable. Our layouts let them highlight their special possessions without reducing the sense of open space."

Space is defined in the Lakes of Lincolnshire Condominiums not only from wall to wall, but vertically as well. The standard ceiling height throughout

the community is nine feet, which is great for displaying artwork. In addition, distinct ceiling treatments include a coffered foyer ceiling and the living rooms and/or family rooms of the penthouse apartments feature 13 1/2 foot vaulted ceilings with clerestory windows.

The use of space extends to the outdoors as well. Bay windows are featured in several floor plans, which also boast as many as three private terraces each, some up to 20 feet wide, accessed through breakfast areas, family rooms and living rooms. One plan features a terrace off the master bedroom.

"Outdoor space is popular among buyers of any type of home, and it provides a bridge between the indoor spaces and the surrounding community—besides providing a great view, of the adjacent man-made lake as well as the nearby Marriott Lincolnshire resort

golf course," said Katz.

However, it's possible that the most attractive amenity empty-nesters will find at the Lakes of Lincolnshire isn't even located in the condominium, says Katz. "The best part, perhaps, is knowing that somebody else will be mowing the lawn in summer and shovelling the sidewalk in winter," he said. "That's something most buyers haven't had at their previous home, and it's one example of how downsizing is actually a move up."

Another example: Lakes of Lincolnshire owners are automatically given full membership in the Rivershore Bath and Tennis Club, which features two tennis courts, a swimming pool and large sunning deck cantilevered over the lake. A closed-circuit TV system, telephone-intercom entry feature and attended gatehouse add an extra touch of security.

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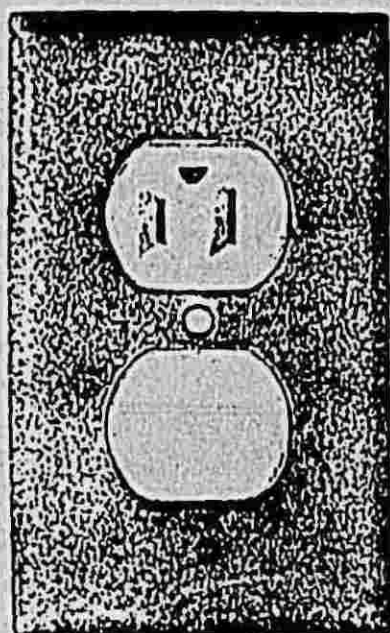
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Tips all homeowners should know about electricity



Electricity is the servant of modern man. It heats, cools, lights, and helps us clean our homes; it freezes our food and provides us with the information and entertainment of radio and television. However, this "good and faithful servant" must be used properly to prevent accidents.

The number one cause of accidents is a lack of knowledge or skill. Here are some things all Lake County homeowners should know about electricity and electrical equipment.

First, be sure your home is wired correctly. Wiring should be installed and checked by a qualified electrician to comply with national codes as well as state and local ordinances. Appliances should be approved by Underwriter's Laboratories. Your home is inadequately wired if you notice any of the following symptoms:

- Lights dim when an appliance goes on
- Motors slow down
- Fuses blow or circuit breakers trip out frequently
- Toasters or irons fail to heat properly
- Television picture shrinks
- You are shot of outlets

Fuses and circuit breakers shut off the current whenever too much of it tries to flow through a wire. This can result from a short circuit (bare wire touching a ground), overloading (too many lights or appliances on one circuit) or from a defective part in an appliance or other equipment.

If a fuse blows, try to find the cause and correct it. Pull the main switch and replace the burned out fuse with a new one of the correct size. Turn on the main switch. If the fuse blows again, make another check for the cause. If you can't find the problem, call an electrician.

Circuit breakers, which are more convenient than fuses, automatically turn off if something goes wrong. Once the trouble is fixed, simply reset the switch.

Cords are another potential source of trouble. Be sure you have the right type for the equipment you're using, such as heavy duty for tools or moisture resistant for outdoor work. Worn cords can cause short circuits, shocks and even fires.

- Don't place cords where someone will trip over them or where they will get excessive wear (under rugs, across

doorways, etc.)

- Don't pull a cord to disconnect a plug, pull the plug itself

- Do keep cords away from heat and water

- Do inspect cords often for wear, especially at plugs and connections

At this time of year, many Lake County homeowners are busy with outdoor chores. Following are a few hints

to help homeowners perform those tasks:

- Keep ladders, especially metal ones, away from electric lines

- Never use electric tools outside in rain or on wet surfaces

- Use electric power mowers on dry grass only

- Wear shoes when using an electric lawn mower or hedge clipper.

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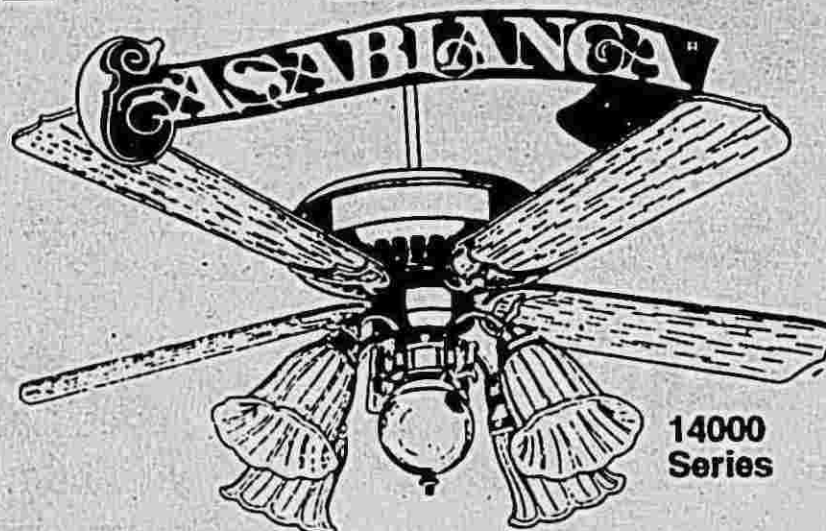
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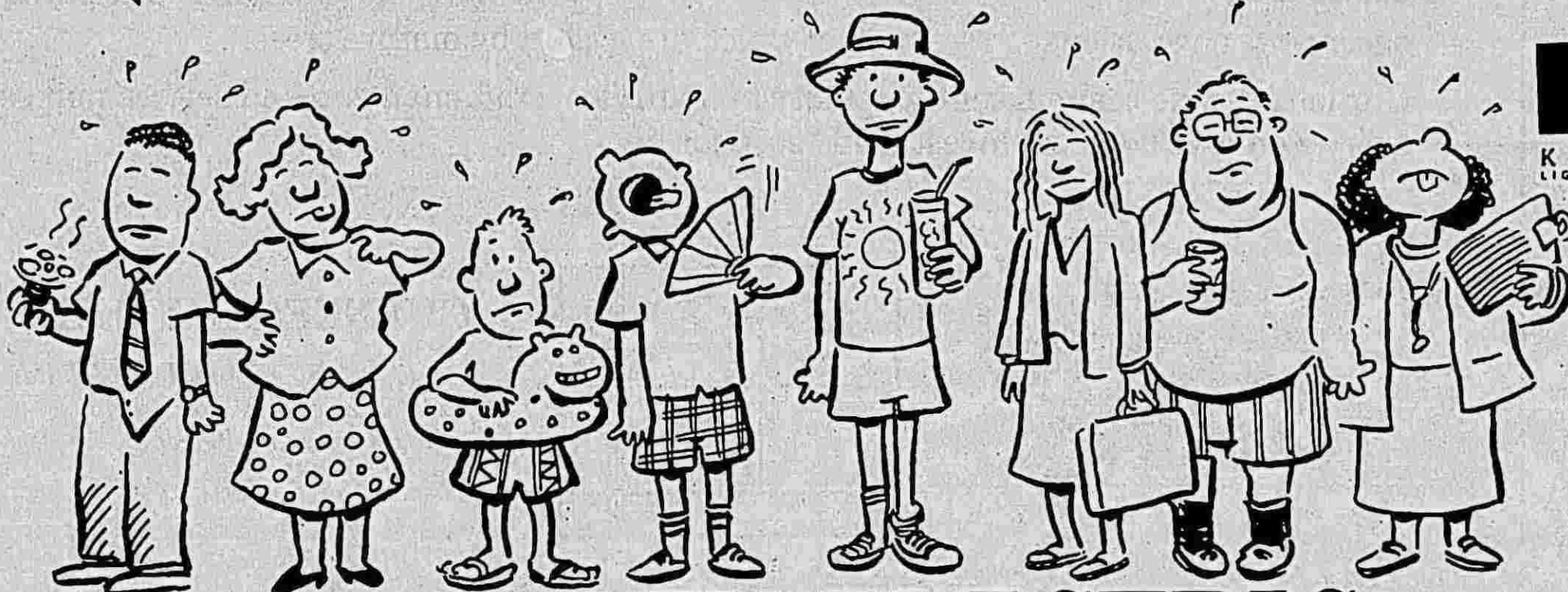
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Safety is key for children, garage door openers

Is your garage door opener safe? If it opened and closed this morning without any problems, you're probably answering "yes" to this question. It's not that simple though. Your door's safety, and that of your children's, may be in question if it doesn't meet new federal regulations.

The Consumer Product Safety Improvement Act was recently amended to include tough new standards for automatic garage door openers, following an increase in serious and sometimes fatal accidents involving young children. The new law, referred to as UL 325, requires power operators to be equipped with the following: A sensing edge called an RA-photo electric device; or any type of sensing device that will detect an obstruction within one inch of the floor, causing the door to automatically open.

Additionally, the law states that if this safety device breaks down, the door will still open and remain in the open position. To reclose, the operator would have to have sight of the door to make it function.

How do you know if your door is safe? To test your door's automatic-reverse feature:

1. Start by opening your garage door.
2. Place a one-inch block of wood where the door meets the concrete.
3. Then push your garage door opener to close.
4. If, when the door comes in contact with the wood, the door doesn't reverse itself upon impact, it doesn't meet today's standards.

Garage door openers containing the mandated safety features have been available since 1970. However, since they weren't required, most people didn't bother with them. And many people really believed the other models were safe enough.

Experts advise homeowners to test their doors if they're not certain of its safety standards—and to test it even if they do know it meets the new standards to make sure they're working properly.

The standards for garage door openers have changed significantly over the years as consumers have become more aware of the possibility of injury. 1983 marked the beginning of important safety standards for garage door openers by requiring the garage door to automati-

cally stop when it comes in contact with an object; but it's the 1993 version that brings the most sweeping changes.

Safety experts agree that it's not enough to have the garage door stop after making contact with an object—for one thing, the object, or person for that matter, could still be trapped under the door. Thus, the need for a door that reverses itself. And to make certain this device is working properly, or as a backup in case it isn't, the sensing mechanisms become a crucial feature.

Not having an opener that meets regulations can have serious repercussions. In some states, homeowners can't sell their house if their garage door doesn't comply with UL 325.

Homeowners may find

that garage door technicians won't fix minor repairs on their door if the opener is not compliant. Instead, they may recommend you get a new power operator. Are you being ripped off? Definitely not, say experts.

Professional installers have a responsibility to advise homeowners of possible safety factors (or lack of). You may never have a problem, but the consequences of not having the proper safety equipment is too costly. A technician that doesn't test your door to make sure it complies isn't doing his/her job.

It's ultimately the homeowner's decision, but if you don't take the recommendation of a professional, you're at risk.

Anyone with children knows that there's no such thing as being "too

safe" and that any potential hazards should be eliminated when pos-

sible. A garage door opener that doesn't meet current safety stan-

dards certainly qualifies as a hazard that can be removed.

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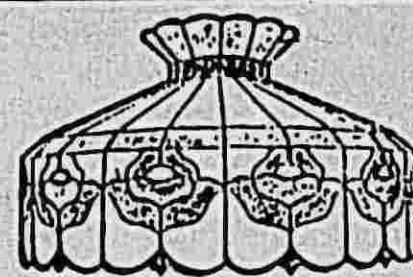
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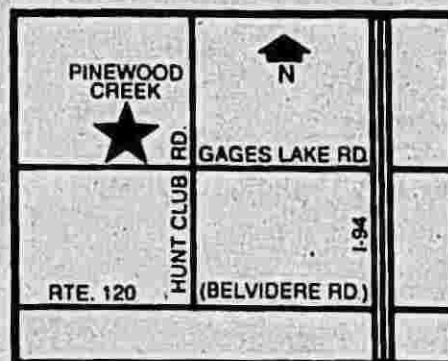
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Quick, easy ways to spruce up bathrooms

The average American visits the bathroom five or six times a day. Since it gets so much use, it's important to keep this busy room clean, organized and easy to maintain.

Let your creativity run wild and give your neglected bathroom a quick makeover that will not only give it a new look, but make it easier to keep clean. Here are a few simple and efficient ways to make your bathroom work for you.

Doesn't it always seem like you're just one shelf short of space in the bathroom? Why is there never enough room for all your towels, toiletries and cleaning supplies? The following tips will help you maximize your existing storage space:

- Customize drawers and cabinets with wire bins or shelves. Some units feature a detachable unit for toting clean-

ing supplies around the house.

- Attach extra shelves between counters and the wall cabinet. This small spot is ideal for makeup and provides easy access to necessities.

- Suspend a pretty wicker basket from a corner of the ceiling for holding extra soap, guest towels, sponges or other lightweight objects. Be sure the basket is hanging from a beam or joist for proper support.

Now that your space is organized, why not brighten things up a bit? Even something simple like a fresh coat of paint or a few accessories can create the illusion of more space and cover up minor design flaws. The following suggestions will give your bathroom a new look in no time:

- Choose a paint with a glossy finish—the walls will be easier to clean and you won't need to worry about splashes from the tub.

- Washable vinyl wallpaper is ideal for a bathroom. It's easy to clean and comes in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

- Add instant sparkle and shine to any bathroom decor by cleaning and disinfecting all bathroom surfaces regularly.

- Mirrors create an illusion of space.

Choose one wall and cover with a large mirror for an expanded look.

- Accessorize inexpensively with new towels, shower curtain and a bath mat to give the bathroom a pulled-together look.

Maintaining an efficient, clean bathroom is easy when you know a few bathroom basics.

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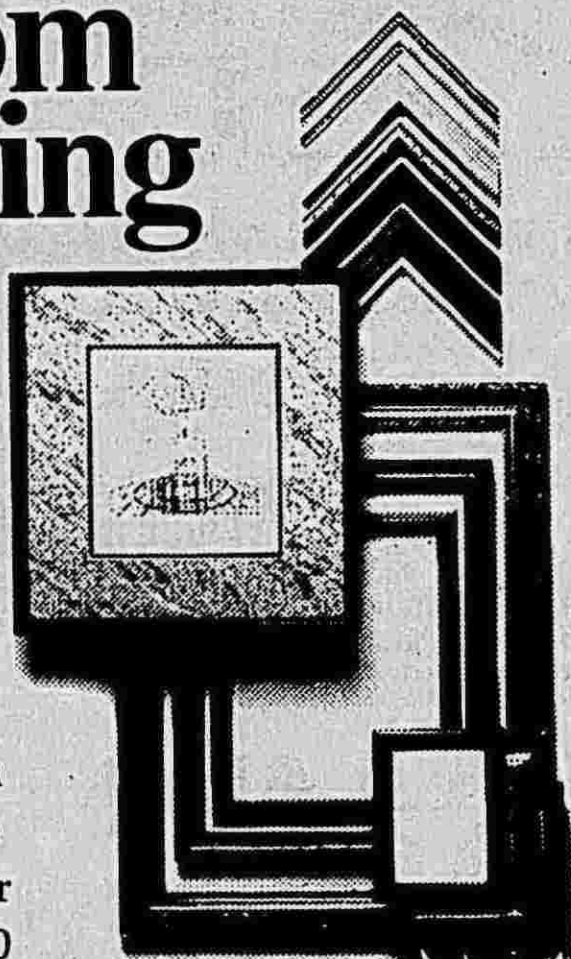
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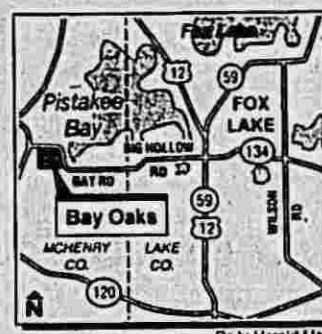
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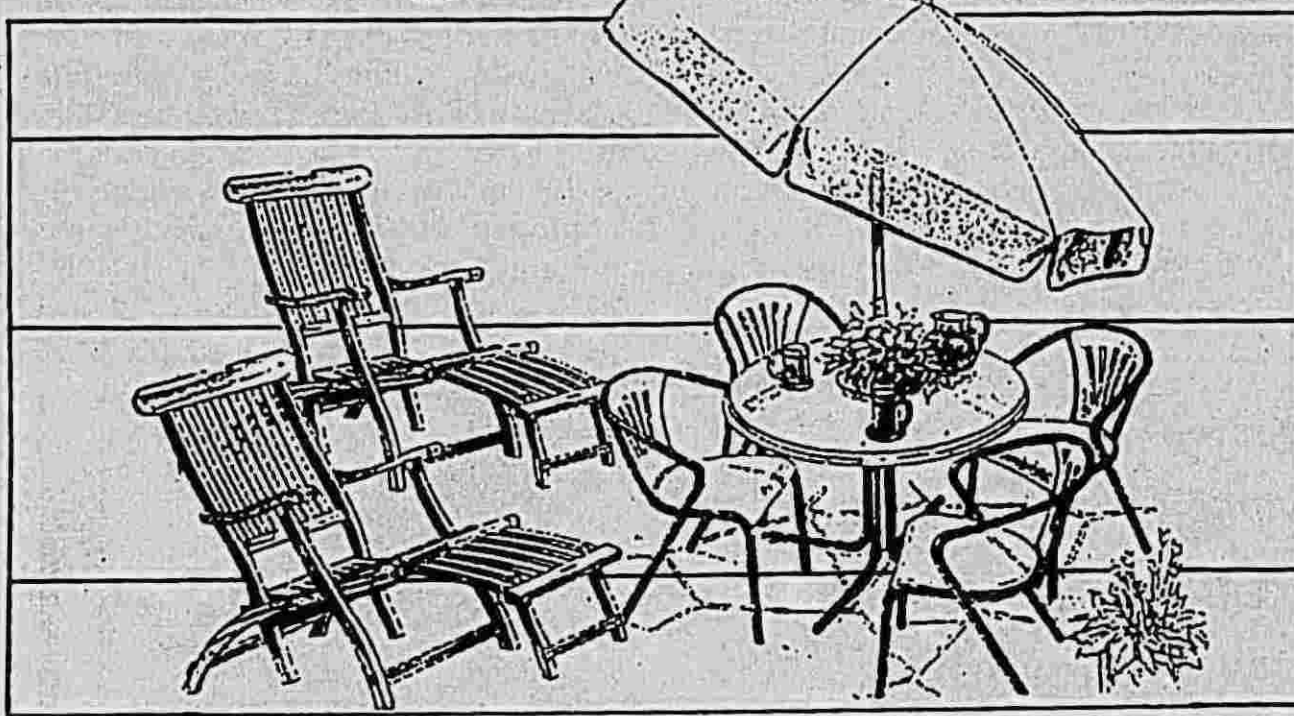
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Now is great time to shop for patio furniture



Americans spend more and more time at home, and the yard or patio has become the place for outdoor relaxation and recreation. Whether lounging in the sun with a book or entertaining on breezy evenings, this is where the fun is! Casual furniture that is comfortable, durable and fashionable extends the home outdoors.

In shopping for casual furniture, the first question to ask is, "What type of casual furniture has the look I want and the maintenance level I need?"

Here are the most common types of outdoor furniture and their special benefits:

- Tubular aluminum and steel—This is

one of the most popular styles of outdoor furniture today.

Aluminum is lightweight and easy to care for.

Steel is heavier and preferable in areas with strong winds.

- Resin—Molded resin is commonly seen in monoblock stacking chairs, but a whole variety of more sophisticated chairs, tables and dining sets are also produced in resin. It is extremely weather-proof and lightweight.

Ultraviolet (UV) stabilizers and additives keep resin from fading, yellowing, drying out or attracting dust and dirt.

Polyvinylchloride (PVC) tubular furniture offers a different look with similar

features and maintenance.

- Wicker and rattan—This traditional-yet-contemporary furniture has a special "look" that is timeless. The furniture lends itself to the sunroom or any other room in the home.

Some wicker is made of man-made materials to look like natural wicker but braves the elements well. There also is a new genuine wicker on the market that is treated to withstand the elements.

- Wood—There are many types of wood furniture for outdoor use, ranging from pressure-treated pine, to teak, to tropical hardwoods.

When it is left outdoors, unpainted wood furniture will gradually gray or "weather." Stain and paint finishes need to be maintained.

- Cast and wrought metals—The old-fashioned look of wrought iron cast aluminum and cast iron is beautiful and

nostalgic.

When shopping for any type of casual furniture, consider.

- Welded joints should be as smooth as possible. Joints without rivets or bolts are preferable.

- Any hardware should be rust-resistant and move smoothly.

- There should be no horizontal play when sitting in a chair or applying pressure. The furniture should feel sturdy.

- Cushions offer luxury and comfort and can change the look of your furniture. Look for a resilient, quick-drying filling and patterns that are centered and/or matched. Cushions should be reversible and removable for cleaning.

- Glass tabletops should be made from tempered glass with a metal band for safety.

- Don't forget umbrellas, hammocks and accessories to complete the look.

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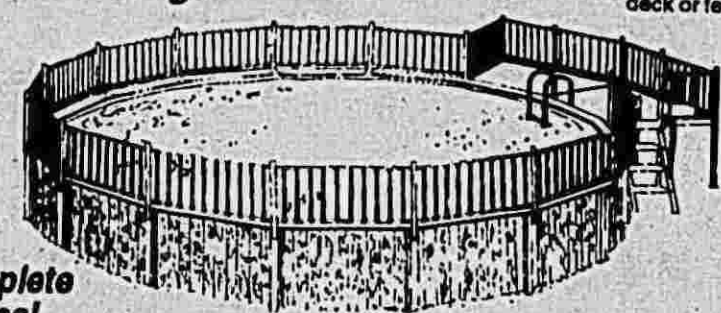
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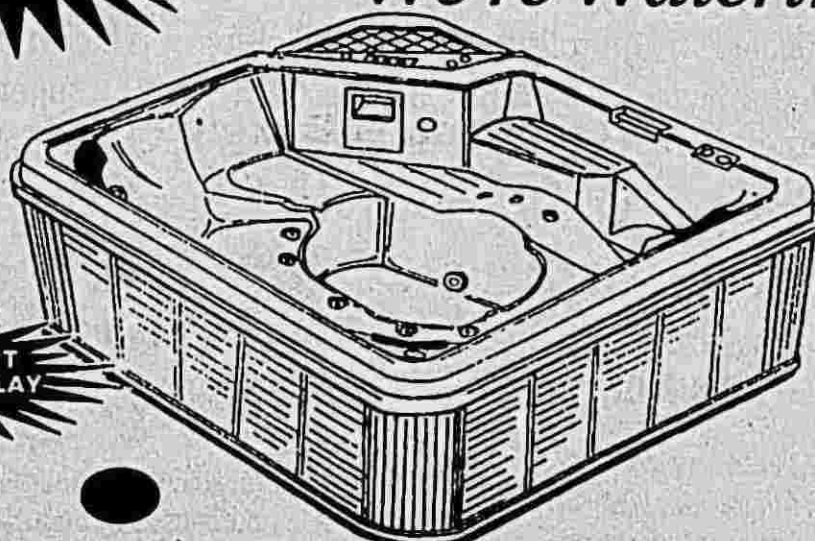
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MANY MORE MODELS TO PICK FROM			
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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Lighten up gardens all season by planting summer bulbs

Crocuses, daffodils, and snowdrops herald the arrival of spring, but their passing does not mark the end of the bulb season. When they begin to fade, don't repine—replant. The Garden Council suggests planting a variety of summer bulbs this spring to light up the garden as the season advances.

Bulbs—and their cousins corms, rhizomes, and tubers—share one important characteristic: All depend on stored food to carry them through a dormant season brought on by cold or drought, and then to give them a good start when dormancy ends. So although you may be more familiar with the term "bulb," don't shy away from the others when you begin planting for summer blooms. Care for corms, rhizomes, and tubers is similar to bulb care.

Bulbs store food manufactured in their green leaves, so it is important to keep foliage growing as long as possi-

ble. Keep plants fed or watered until foliage yellows or turns brown—or with late blooming plants such as dahlias and tuberous begonias, until frost threatens.

You can camouflage the fading foliage of spring bulbs by sowing seed or setting out plants of low-growing annuals such as sweet alyssum, forget-me-not, English daisy, or viola.

Here are a few tips to keep in mind as you plant bulbs for summer and fall show:

- Provide good drainage. Bulbs are likely to rot in constantly wet soil. Unless your soil drains quickly, plant on hillsides or in raised beds.
- Be selective. Your effects will be more striking if you concentrate on a few bulb kinds and colors.
- Plant bulbs in clumps or drifts (irregularly shaped masses) rather than singly or in rows.
- With bulbs that bloom just once

(gladiolus, Mexican Shell Flower), stagger planting over several weeks to get a succession of bloom.

In cold-winter climates, plant summer and fall bulbs when danger of frost has passed and dig and store them when frost threatens or when foliage has died off. Where winters are mild, many of the varieties listed below can stay in the ground throughout the year.

For summer-long show of bulbs and

bulbous plants, the Garden Council suggest this scheduled:

Early summer—tuberous begonia, gladiolus, lily (Asiatic Hybrids).

Mid-summer—tuberous begonia, caladium (fancy leaf), calla (zantedeschia), canna, dahlia, daylily, gladiolus, lily, tigridia, tuberose.

Late-summer-fall—tuberous begonia, caladium, canna, dahlia, daylily, gladiolus, lily (oriental), tuberose.

Container gardening workshop set

Doug Clark, head designer for Mangels of Long Grove, will conduct a series of workshops on "Container Gardening with Annuals" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., repeated daily in the courtyard of the store, 421 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., Long Grove, Monday, June 13 through Saturday, June 18. Class size is limited to 25 participants per session, and the cost is \$5, or \$15 merchandise certificate, redeemable at Mangels.

Clark will demonstrate effective planting of popular annuals in a series of containers, including twig wheelbarrows; watering cans; wall pockets and wall baskets; and moss baskets. After each workshop, Clark will take the group on a guided tour of the Long Grove gardens, explaining the design process used in each plan.

For more information, or to make a reservation, phone 634-9287.

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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Long, mild spring brings drought nightmare to gardeners

This spring has been one of the longest, mildest and driest ones Lake County has seen in a long time. It's been great for planting gardens and displaying beautiful flowers on many of the ornamentals. However, Lake County now has the problem of a drought. All gardeners are aware that they need to take proper watering procedures, especially for recently planted material, as well as established plantings. First of all do not waste water on

turf, unless it's just been sodded or are trying to establish a seeded area. Established turf will get brown during a drought, however, will recover nicely when the rains begin. Trees, ornamentals, shrubs and perennial need immediate attention.

A slow trickle from a garden hose on trees from two inch in caliper up to four inches caliper for 20 to 30 minutes, once a week will greatly benefit the health of trees. Since many of the soil in

Lake County are heavy clay, be careful not to overwater. Watering everyday or every other day is not acceptable and will kill your tree faster than any drought or insect.

Plants need one inch of water a week and prefer a deep watering to a shallow watering. On ornamentals, depending on size, 15 to 30 minutes from your garden hose at a slow trickle will do nicely for the plant.

Shrubs need less time for watering, however, they too prefer a slow, deep watering technique.

Finally, don't forget the perennials. They need watering and still prefer a slow, deep penetration of moisture into

the soil. If you haven't mulched yet, after you've watered, add mulch to your plants. Up to four inches on trees, ornamentals and shrubs, while two inches on perennials and groundcover is acceptable.

If you happen to be lucky enough to have some large, well established trees on your property, they too need attention. These plants, depending on size can be watered near the base of the trunk, literally for hours.

Let's all hope for rain for Lake County gardens and all the farmers.—
by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect/owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth.

Several lawn mower buying tips

For many Lake County homeowners, this is the season for buying a new lawn mower. The ravages of age have taken their toll and the old mower is either wheezing or stubbornly unworkable. What can homeowners expect when they go to a dealer for a new mower?

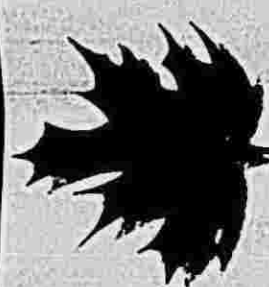
A lot of questions. A good dealer asks plenty of questions to figure out the best machine for a customer's needs and budget. How big is your lawn? Is it hilly or landscaped? Who will do the mowing? Do you plan to do other projects with the equipment—like garden tilling? These are typical questions that can help direct a dealer toward the right mower suggestion.

When looking for a walk-behind

mower, keep these features in mind. A self-propelled mower carries its own weight. Large diameter wheels roll more easily. A blade brake clutch stops the cutting when a lever is released, but lets the engine run—reducing the times you have to restart the mower.

For riders and tractors, look for these features: quiet operation when the mower is actually cutting grass, variable speed drive that reduces clutching; hydrostatic drive that eliminates clutching; attachments that are fast and easy to put on, take off.

Also, be sure to ask about the warranty and part replacement. And ask to look at the service shop. A tidy shop is a sign that you'll get good, prompt and reliable service.



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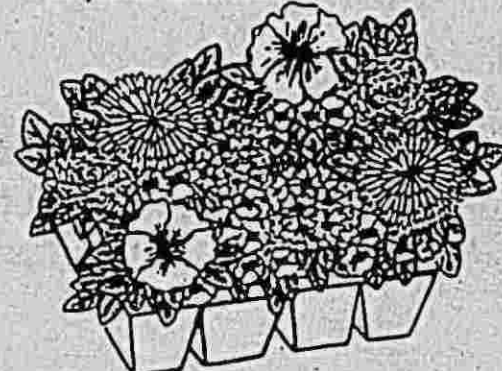
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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Windowsill herbs: For memorable recipes, health

If your experience with herbs has been limited to shaking a few flakes of dried oregano out of a jar, there's a whole world of enjoyment and satisfaction you can explore right in your own kitchen.

Most herbs, including culinary (for cooking), fragrance and medicinal types, will thrive indoors in a sunny window, under fluorescent lights, or using a combination of both. Your own windowsill herb garden can supply the precious ingredients for exciting recipes, healthful herbal teas, natural, gentle cosmetics and fragrant sachets and potpourri to use at home or as thoughtful gifts.

Herbs are easy, inexpensive and truly rewarding to grow at home. Here's how:

•**What kinds to choose:** Herbs are available at garden centers as seeds or started transplants. Generally speaking, herbs are either annuals, which grow for a season or two and die, or perennials, which can live for many years and become quite large.

Sweet Bay, for example, the secret to savory soups and stews, will grow into a medium-sized tree indoors. Other familiar culinary herbs include annuals such as basil, coriander, dill and parsley, as well as perennials such as marjoram, oregano, rosemary, sage and thyme.

You also can grow catnip, a perennial, for a nerve-soothing tea and contented housecats. Lavender, lemon

verbena, and scented geraniums are all long-lived perennials that will lend their heady aromas to herbal bathwaters, sachets and potpourris. Lovage, a hardy perennial that can reach six feet indoors, has long been used to make natural mouthwashes, while both spearmint and peppermint are said to be effective against headaches and indigestion.

•**How to grow herbs indoors:** Whether you start herbs from seed or transplants, grow them in a light mix of potting soil with some sand or vermiculite added for good drainage.

Perennial herb seed can be started in shallow pans or flats and transplanted to individual 4-inch pots when the plants are a couple of inches tall.

Annual herbs like parsley, dill, coriander and caraway don't transplant well and should be sown in the container in which they will remain.

Keep seeded containers in a warm spot and uniformly moist until the seeds sprout, then move them into a sunny spot. If natural light is insufficient (at least four hours of sun per day) supplement it with fluorescent "grow lights." Plants growing in strong light need regular watering and feeding with a good liquid fertilizer. Using this combination, you can produce a surprisingly large harvest indoors.

•**Enjoy the harvest:** As a general rule, you may harvest herbs gradually, snipping off a couple of inches as

needed, but never removing more than about a third of the total plant.

Some herbs, especially if grown for seed (dill is one example) might be allowed to mature, then harvested and used whole.

•**Herbal vinegars:** Use these to add zest to a salad, as a bracing facial splash, or natural after-shampoo conditioner.

Begin by combining either white or red wine vinegars and your favorite herbs. Some chefs like to let the herbs steep in the vinegar for a few weeks, and then drain and rebottle, but this is not strictly necessary. For added flavor and decorative appeal, you can add garlic cloves, olives, jalapeno peppers, or pimento on wooden skewers.

Try a few different food colorings for variety, and use clear, clean glass bottles. Fancy liquor and wine bottles with corks are perfect. Herb vinegars make lovely, thoughtful housewarming gifts that soon become a favorite

kitchen item.

•**Potpourris and sachets:** Recipes for these generally call for the addition of scented oils. It's possible to make your own, but you would probably need more herbs than you can practically grow indoors.

Scented oils, along with powdered orris root, a fixative, are available at craft stores, along with other dried items, like rose petals, that you can use along with your own herbs to make personal potpourri combinations.

Choose a combination you like—say, lavender, rosemary and scented geranium—crumble the ingredients together, and add about a half ounce of the fixative and a few drops of scented oil to every three to four cups of herbs or flower petals. Seal the mixture up in tightly covered jars for a few weeks while the scent blends and fixes, then use uncovered in baskets, jars or sewn up into sachets.

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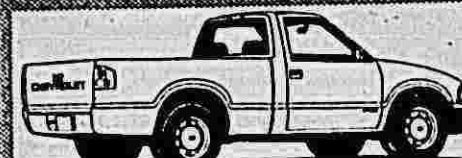
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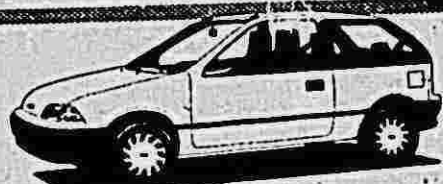
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82 F250 4X4 PICK-UP	\$14,295
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88 C1500 PICK-UP	CLEAN
88 VOYAGER SE	\$7995
91 S-10 PICK-UP 4X4	\$5650
85 S-10 PICK-UP 4X4	\$2450

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83 TRACKER 4X4	\$9475
84 RANGER EXT. CAB P/U	\$11,395
82 FORD EXPLORER 4X4	XLT
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88 CONQUEST T81	\$5350

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91 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	\$11,895
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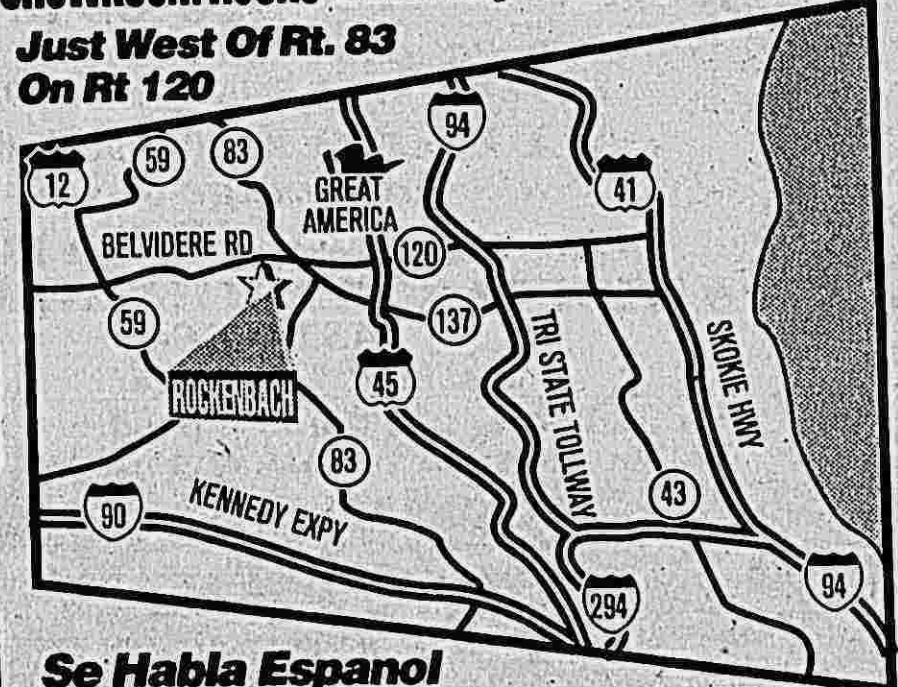
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